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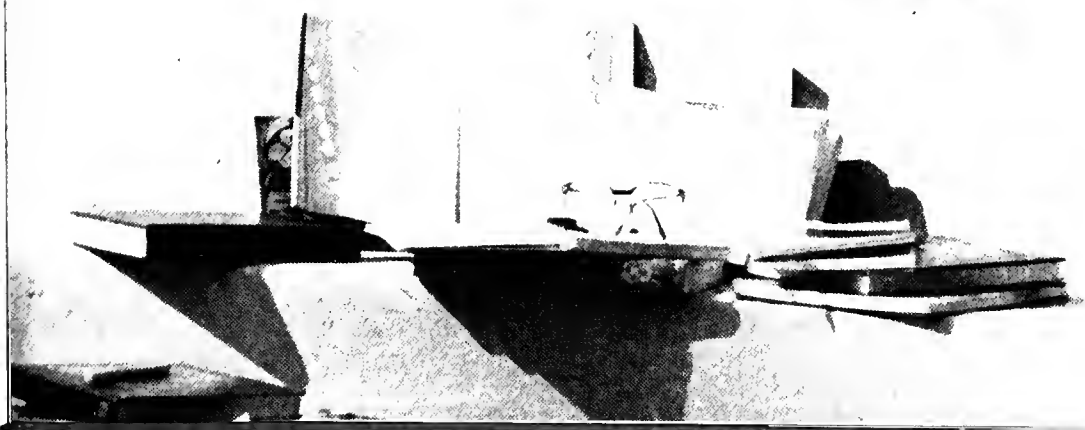
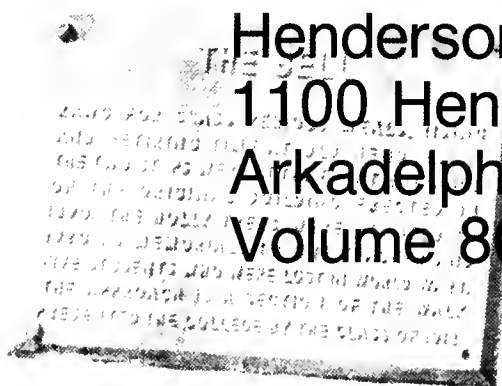
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**"Summer is for sun,
water, and bikinis."
— John Miller**




Combining page elements - Carol Hill, freshman, spent the end of her summer designing part of the 1986 Star.

Sign of spirit - Cheerleaders post their enthusiasm on a tail gate. HSU hosted a high school cheerleader camp this summer.

Taking a breather - Becky Saegert, senior, catches her breath and rests her head after a tiring day of band camp. High school bands attended the camp and many HSU band students helped out.





Congratulations in order - Cheryl Dorsey, Miss HSU, congratulates Wyona Ward upon receiving her diploma during summer commencement.

Quicker than the Eye

Summer is like a small town. You might miss it if you blink when speeding through. Just when that tan was beginning to darken and that soap opera was starting to get good — school!

Sandwiched between last spring semester and this fall semester, students found time to attend summer camps, work, and take more classes.

Henderson hosted several camps and workshops for high school students. Among these were band, cheerleader, and Gifted and Talented.

When classes began August 27, some saw it as the end of summer. Others anticipated it as the start of something new. Upperclassmen came to reunite old friendships and freshmen came to make new ones. Any Way You Look at It, we all ended up at the same place and our differing outlooks made 1986-87 a year unique to HSU.

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Just a reminder - Take a different view of the Student Union routine.



Boys will be boys - Horsing around is a specialty for friends Joey Guthrie and Robbie Barnwell.

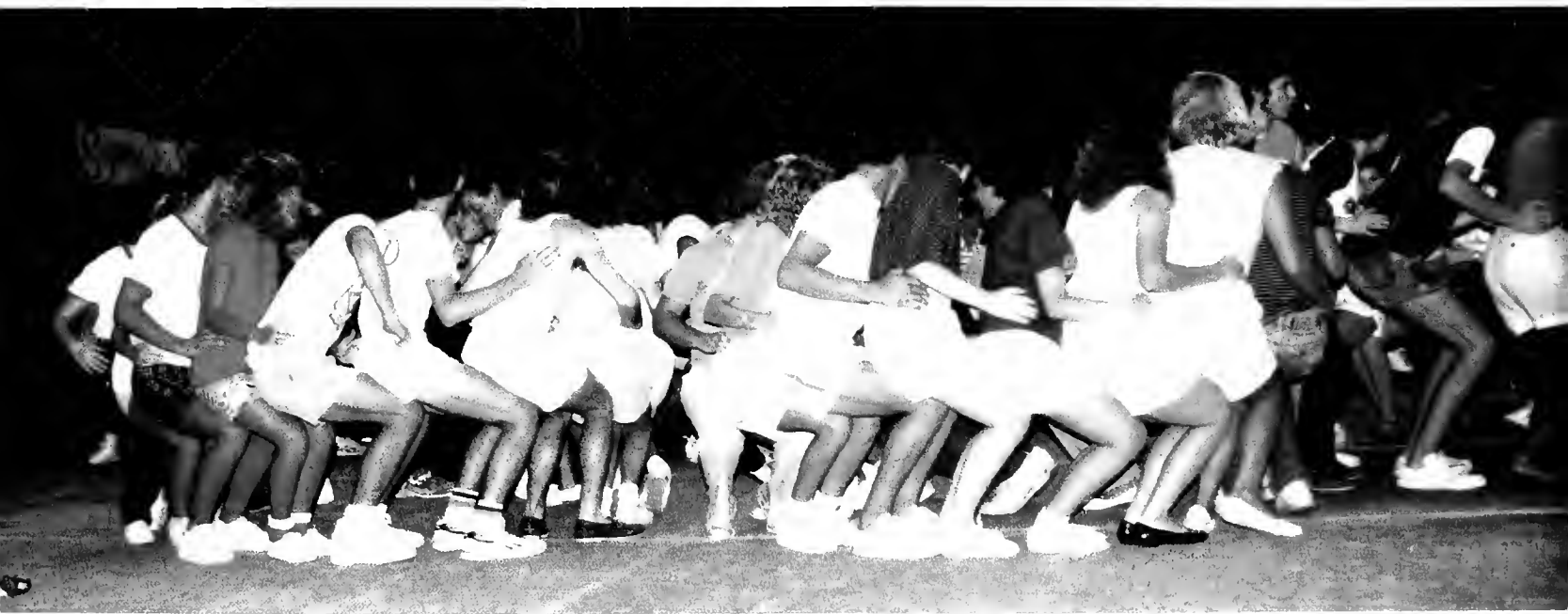
Phoning home - Phones are helpful in pleading for money and planning weekends.

Looking around - Dwayne Gentry takes in an eyeful between classes with his friends in front of McBrien.

People watching - Watching and being watched is a favorite pastime.



Getting up front - Students finally see the front of the line and get printouts of schedules.



Hey, trust me - Trust and balance were needed to play this walking circle game at Play Fair.

Not on file - Nurse Miles checks for health records during registration.





Freshman (dis) Orientation

Before seeing the real school life (classes and homework), freshmen enjoyed many orientation activities.

August 24 meant moving into the dorm and shouting "I want a standing ovation" at Play Fair.

The history of HSU was revealed the following night at the Pine Tree Speech.

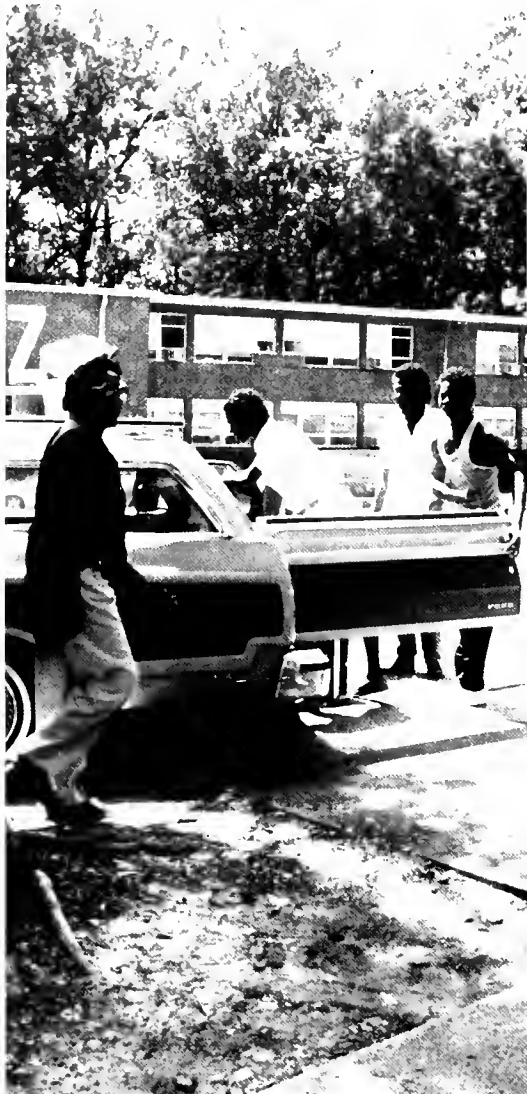
Hypnotist Ken Weber entertained an audience in Arkansas Hall with the help of student volunteers. Hypnotized Cindy Ham proudly proclaimed to the audience that her name was Shredded Wheat while Jeff Hauslauer translated Martian.

Touring campus and meeting advisers took up the rest of orientation. Just when freshmen thought they knew the campus, they realized how much several buildings resembled. Walking in circles or oversleeping added to freshman (dis) orientation anxiety.

Struggling through paperwork - Darcy Ellis and Michael Moore decide that registration forms are the hardest tests taken all year.

Finished at last - Mike Brumley unlocks his door to find a place for his last load of clothes.

Time out - After students finally get situated, parents can be found taking a breather.



Seeing is believing

It all began at 2 p.m. on August 24. The doors of the dorms were opened and arms loaded with boxes and bags started crossing the threshold. The arms were, of course, attached to students moving into the dormitory for the semester.

The first day was hectic. With two elevators, long lines, and eight floors in Newberry and Smith to contend with,

many students chose the stairs.

All tolled, the casualties were few. A dropped refrigerator, a smashed toe, a pulled muscle, and a longing for Mommy to make it all better, seemed to be the extent of damage done. Although it looked impossible, students did fit everything in their crowded rooms. To see it was to believe it.



Going up - With tons to move into the dorms, many students find the elevators useful. Going up was easy, but movers had to take the stairs down.

Move it on out - Ada Tate finds that she needs a dolly to move all of her belongings into Smith dormitory. It also helps when relatives lend a hand.

Helping hands - Sig Eps Michael Manley and David Gray take a break to chat with others after helping residents unload into Newberry.



Help wanted - When students move into the dorms, everyone has to do his share of the job, including Mom and Dad.

Greek welcome - Campus sororities proved to be valuable when helping freshmen move into Smith dormitory.

Arkadoo's Arkadoo's

The typical student, short on cash but big on appetite, always knew where to go and what to order — totaling less than \$1.50! The secrets behind creative eating were simple:

DO memorize menus and prices from every restaurant in town;

DON'T pay in quarters, dimes, and pennies;

DO eliminate the use of gasoline by having pizzas delivered;

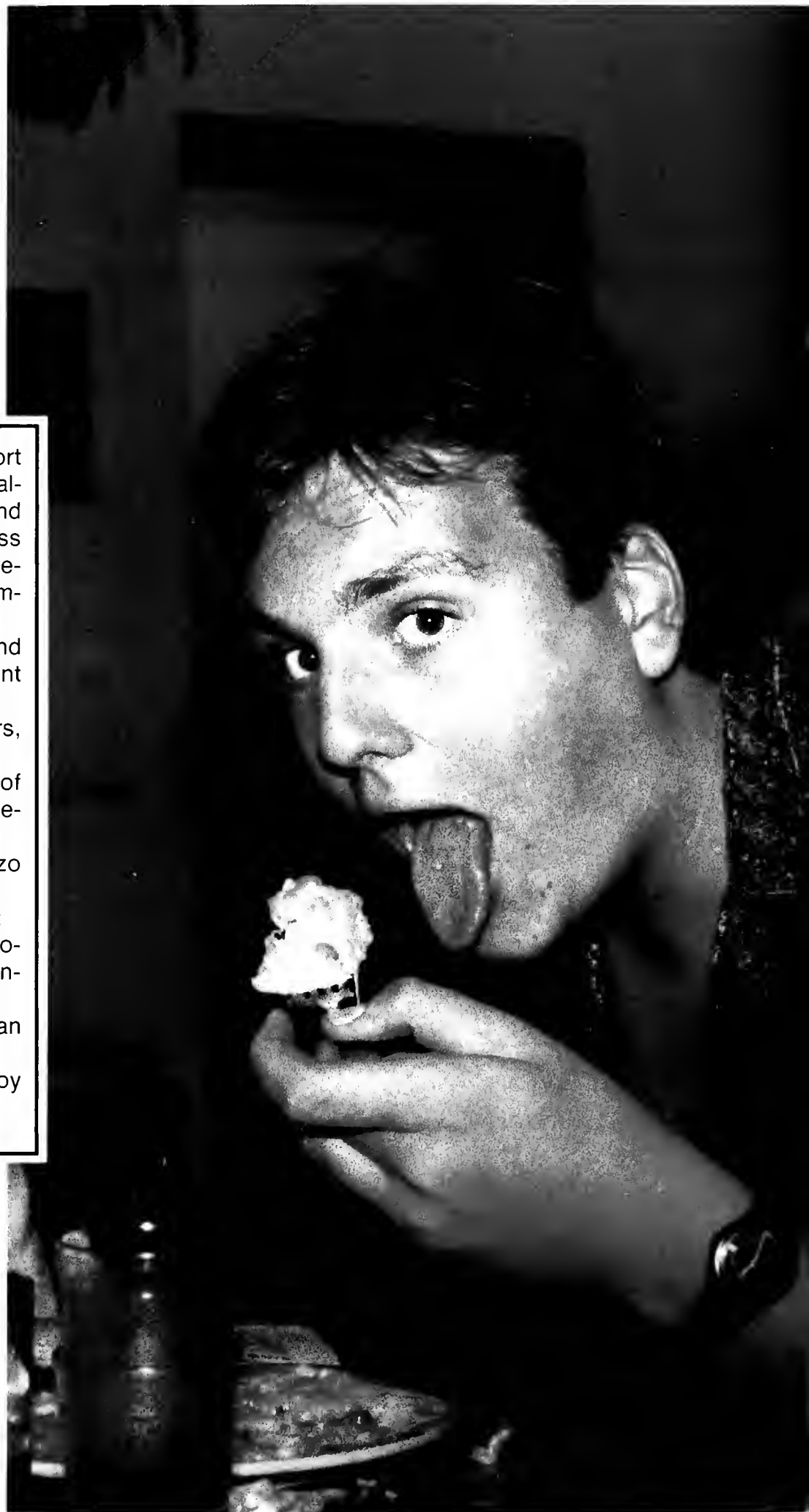
DON'T order a Priazzo from Domino's;

DO order kiddie meals;

DON'T order hot chocolate out of season or a corn-dog-off-a-stick from Sonic;

DO purchase a meal plan at the Caddo;

DON'T act like you enjoy the food.



A big bite - Joey Rainwater, sophomore, gulps down a serving of something at the Caddo.

Food:

Eating Cheap

For people on the go, fast food was the food. Drive-ins such as Sonic and Daisy Queen enjoyed their usual popularity. A flying trip down Highway 67 North would take you right by McDonalds, where McDLT's were in demand right along with Chicken McNuggets Shanghi.

After a party, coming in late from an out of town football game, or for breakfast any time of day, the Waffle House served students 24 hours a day.

Special occasions may have found diners at Western Sizzlin or Bonanza, or one of several seafood restaurants.

Between meals was the perfect time for Baskin Robbins ice cream. The heat tempted many to indulge in any of the 31 flavors.

When it came to food, students had it their way. With so many choices, one always satisfied hunger.



Watching the wheels - Leslie Branstine, freshman, and Stacy Taylor, sophomore, watch people cruise Sonic.

Food to go - Students enjoy a picnic and a rock concert by Centre Stage, an act provided by ROTC.

The Ayes have It

Majority does rule, at least for survey purposes. Featured on these two pages are the things you listed as favorites.



JEANS: (1.) Levi's, (2.) Lee, (3.) Guess
Shannon Rednour and Morgan Golden model denims in the Fine Arts building.



FAVORITE MOVIES: (1) Top Gun, (2.) Ferris Bueller's Day Off, (3.) Back to School
Scott Jones buys a ticket at the local theater.



THINGS TO DO ON WEEKENDS:
 (1.) Parties (frat and otherwise), (2.)
 Go to the movies, (3.) Be with
 friends
**Cars cruise the main strip down
 10th Street.**



SONGS: (1.) *Twist and Shout* -
 The Beatles, (2.) *True Colors* -
 Cyndi Lauper, (3.) *Friends and
 Lovers* - Loring and Anderson
SINGERS: (1.) Billy Joel, (2.) Jan-
 et Jackson, (3.) David Lee Roth
GROUPS: (1.) The Cure, (2.) Ala-
 bama, (3.) R.E.M.
**Wal Mart was a favorite place to
 shop for records and tapes. Stu-
 dents check out Boston's latest
 album at the "Best Seller" rack.**

PLACES TO EAT: (1.) Pizza Hut, (2.)
 Andy's, (3.) McDonald's
**Jeff Griffin prepares a pizza at Piz-
 za Hut, the best place to eat ac-
 cording to survey results.**

Arkadoo's! Arkadon'ts

Being a typical college student meant dressing the part. Sometimes that meant throwing caution to the wind and wearing things your mother was afraid you'd wear. Fashion do's and don'ts were simple:

DO buy things that would freak your parents out.

DON'T wear an outfit just like your best friend's or you'll be labeled a "twinkie."

DO buy clothes that don't fit. Buy everything at least one size too big.

DON'T forget the importance of owning a Reddie shirt, cap, or jacket.

DO buy clothes at WalMart and tell everyone you got them at Dillards.

DON'T wear anything that matches.

Going in style - Mike Johnstone, sophomore, and Lee Ferguson, junior, show off their favorite fashions. Bright-colored shorts and Coca-Cola shirts were new favorites on campus.



Fashion: In one era, out the other

Old jeans were in. New jeans were in. Even new jeans that looked old were in. Henderson had no definite fashion "in's" and "out's."

Favorites returning to campus were Levi's shrink-to-fit, button-fly 501 Blues, T-shirts (especially with HSU logos), and tennis shoes. New items were Jams, anything Hawaiian printed, and oversized shirts with tails.



Eyes without a face - Albert Thompson hides behind an incognito English handbook.



Modeling what's in - Robbie Norman shows off the oversized look with slightly cropped pants.

Not rose-colored - Joey Rainwater and Kim Plyler show off their shades.

Campus Surviving

Yeah, same time next week! Bill Cope clearly tries to cover his mistake.

Going up... believe it or not - Newberry guys rush for the elevator whenever they actually work.



Out of Focus

There is one test bigger than any final exam could ever be — the test of survival. It's a daily test that's never graded on a curve.

Campus survival depends greatly upon one's attitude. How do your survival skills rate? Take the following quiz and find out.

1. The cafeteria is serving something that resembles spaghetti, but you're not sure. You decide to . . .

(a) store whatever-it-is in your tackle box for your next fishing trip.

(b) ask a friend to demonstrate the proper way to eat spaghetti (if he turns green and falls to the floor, don't eat it).

(c) starve.

2. Your roommate likes country music, but you're into heavy metal. To remedy the problem you . . .

(a) slip all your Motley Crue albums into his Alabama covers.

(b) use his Hank Williams

Jr. records for frisbees.

(c) use headphones.

3. After discussing the chapter on human reproduction, the health teacher asks if there are any questions. You . . .

(a) raise your hand and ask where the whips and chains come in.

(b) go back to sleep.

(c) turn beet red and hide behind a notebook.

4. You and a friend race for the elevator only to find it has nine passengers. The limit is ten. Determined not to be late for class, you . . .

(a) trip your friend and watch him scramble to his feet as you laugh from the inside of the elevator.

(b) decide to skip class.

(c) take the stairs.

5. It's virus season and you just left class in the middle of a lecture. In your haste to get to the restroom you are startled to find yourself in the wrong one. Luckily, you're the only one in there, but who

knows who could be just outside the door: You . . .

(a) walk out shouting, "Yeah, same time next week!"

(b) go back to class and make a joke out of the incident.

(c) lock yourself in a stall until everyone goes home for the day.

How did you answer?

Mostly A's: You not only survive, but you have fun in the process (if only your teachers could say the same.) For you, school is an adventure.

Mostly B's: Consider yourself average. When it comes to school, you just go with the flow.

Mostly C's: Forget surviving and slip back into your coma. It's safer that way. —

Ronna Ross



Try this? - Denise Kesterson discusses Cad-do food with fellow diners.



Heavy metal cowboy - John Johnson shows off his true colors.

An Overhead View . . . What is a Reddie?

There is a spirit that hovers over Henderson: The spirit of warmth and friendliness of everyone who is a part of Henderson. People call it the Reddie Spirit. The people who are a part of that spirit are Reddies.

The question, "What is a REDDIE?," has been asked over a million times by freshmen, upper-classmen, parents, and fans at every Henderson sporting event. Everyone is sincere in asking the question and for want of a concrete answer. Everyone except the fans of the other team who may be implying that H.S.U. does not have a true mascot.

The origin of today's Reddies began somewhere around 1908. This is documented in the book, **Henderson State College: The Methodist Years**, which was written by Dr. John Gladden Hall, a history professor at Henderson. In the initial edition of the Oracle a Henderson student named the football team the "Red Jackets." Of course, this evolved to the "Red Men," then eventually into the "Reds." Today's "Reddie"



evolved from "Reds" simply because it fit the songs and rhymed better in the cheers. Through the years sports writers have tried to give the Reddies other names such as "Redskins," "Indians", and "Big Red," but the old faithful "Reddies" has forever held fast and true.

As for the true mascot of Henderson, stand up and feel proud that we are unique in having a spirit for a mascot. If that doesn't work, there's always the Reddie Rooster.

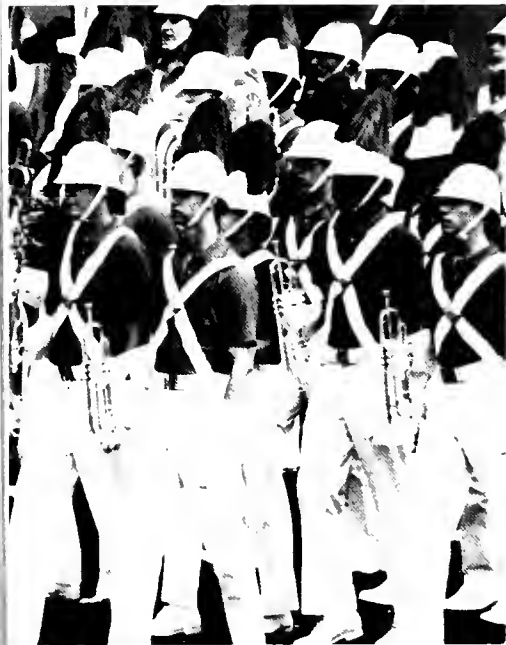
Busy as bees - Reddie students are milling around before going to class.



Spirit shining through - The guy had to do it! You can see the guilt in that smile!

Any Way You Look At It . . . Reddies!

Call That Spirit - Henderson cheerleaders, Brooks Butler and Danny Sherbert, do just that!
A Different View - Students and Reddies are one!



To Their Beat - The band Reddies have their own rhythm.

Go, REDDIE ATHLETES! - Top Reddies in each sport are, from left to right, Greg Matthews, David Haynes, James Harris, Selena Middleton, Robbie Barnwell, Scott Stanley, Michael Rhone, Morel Grant, Natalie Alred, and Tim Bobo.

A Day In The Life Of . . .



7:36 a.m. - the alarm goes off for the third time - "Just one more time, that's all; then I'll get up," thinks Robbie Reddie as he snuggles back under the covers into the warmth of his comfy dorm bed.

7:45 - "Oh, great! Just enough time to get to Caddo and sign in for breakfast with Coach - time enough for a t-shirt, jeans, and cap to go over the nice hair. Good grief, it's too early!"

8:00 - "Good, signed in just before Coach left - no extra laps for me today." Still plenty of time for breakfast. But who's in the mood for powdered eggs? So, it's back to the room and nap time 'til class time.

8:47 - Up and at 'em for the second time. He brushes those ivories, slaps the hat back on, and it's the rat race down the hill to Well's.

8:50 - Searching for a place to park.

8:59 - Strolling through door just as name is called.

11:50 - Searching for a parking place and finally finding the perfect one.

12:03 p.m. - Scanning Student Union for reluctant followers to the

Caddo.

12:07 - Entering Caddo . . . recognize aroma . . . exit Caddo . . . coaxed back in due to lack of funds . . . receive a nourishing meal of a corn-dog and something green.

12:42 - Meanwhile, back at the truck, good news and bad news: a note from a girl, underneath the ticket. Now you can notice the No Parking sign.

12:45 - Searching for a parking place.

1:00 - More class, mainly for planning what to do that day, or just dreaming.

2:00 - Ready for ball practice. One more time down the hill.

5:30 - Back to Caddo for mashed potatoes and left over green stuff.

6:30 - Shower time.

7:00 - Study hall - time to watch TV, talk with the guys and decide what party to go to.

9:00 - Pulling up to the party scene. He takes notice of who's there and begins to wonder if he should cruise a while. "Sure, why not," he thinks as he whips the car back out onto the road.

10:00 - He's back at the party scene now and he's talking with some

buddies in the corner.

10:10 - After a couple of glasses or trash can punch, he decides he'll bless the dance floor with his presence.

10:30 - Everyone is jamming out now, but he's getting a bad case of shyness as he notices a very nice-looking girl out on the dancefloor. He would like to ask her to dance, but he's afraid of a turn down. So he keeps talking to the buddies and dancing occasionally with a couple of girl-friends.

11:15 - "Gosh, it's hot in there," he thinks as he steps outside. The buddies are beginning to rib him about asking her to dance, but he smiles shyly, ignores the cuts, and tries to change the subject.

11:55 - Wouldn't you know it, on the way back in the door he meet her on the way out. "Oh, well, time for more punch anyway."

12:10 a.m. - He's made up his mind. "As soon as she comes back inside I'm gonna ask her to dance," he thinks as she walks in, then the stomach feels queasy, either from



an almost average HSU male student.



2:05 - He drives her to Turrentine and wonders why on earth he hadn't noticed her before. She just lives across the street. Hours pass as they talk about each other and listen to the radio.

3:45 - Trying to hold back a yawn, he laughs at something she says. She mentions something about a test tomorrow and he quickly remembers about the Physics test tomorrow. He helps her get out of the car and walks her to the door. He waits until she turns to say good-night, then he gives her a good-night kiss and asks to call her tomorrow. "She said YES!!!", he tries to keep his composure as he turns to walk back to his car.

4:10 - Good ole Goodloe is still awake as he gets the door open. He calmly thinks about the test tomorrow, then shoves the idea out of his mind and the books of the bed. "She was really pretty," he thinks as his eyes grow heavy. "I wonder what she thinks about me?" Calling her tomorrow is the last thought as he slips into the depths of sleep.

the punch or the butterflies.
12:50 - They've been dancing for a while now and stopping to talk occasionally to find out more about each other. He's beginning to think about taking her back to the dorm.
1:45 - He makes excuses of a test and asks if he could drive her back. She accepts. He hides his excitement.



Goofing around - Rob Barnwell gets captured by a friend.

Put the top down - Scott Waniewski and Jeff Crumpton enjoy a ride in Scott's convertible.

A Day In the Life Of . . .



Making up - Dawn Garrison puts on her face.

6:00 a.m. - "Oh, good grief! Not yet! Just 10 more minutes," Crissy College thinks as she hits the snooze button on her clock radio.

6:27 - After two more sharp blows the clock radio comes blaring to life with one of Crissy's favorite songs. Suddenly, under all of the twisted covers and pillows, there appears to be life.

6:30 - Covers, pillows and last night's clothes explode all at once to reveal a grumpy, sleepy-eyed form of human being who gains enough life to stumble down and take a very ice cold shower. What a way to wake up!

7:00 - After Mousse, hairspray, blow dryer and hot curlers, the stringy mess is beginning to look like hair.

7:10 - With every hair in place, now it's time for Max Factor, Mabelline, Coty and Aziza to get to work.

7:30 - The hardest part of the day . . . deciding what to wear. "Dress up? No. Sweater? No. Slob? No. Uh, oh, 7:40!" Grab the old varsity sweatshirt and the favorite jeans, jump into the Reeboks, grab books and run.

7:45 - Just enough time for a dash

to the Caddo for a big glass of juice and a bite of a doughnut. Gotta watch the weight.

8:01 - Slide into the chair nearest the door for the second time this week. "What? What about a test? Not today! It is! **OH NO!**" What a way to start the day.

8:55 - The professor calls for the papers. He won't have to worry about grading a lot on her essays because there's not a lot to grade.

9:00 - Recuperating in the Union over a Diet Coke. Yes, another class skipped. Friends come over to comfort and soon the horrible morning is just a nightmare past and plans are being laid out for a hot night.

9:50 - Headed to class, she realizes that she left her English in the room. A dash to the room for more dismay, no elevator! Three flights of stairs in a flash, grab the papers and go.

10:05 - Just in time.

11:55 - Out of class for the day. Time to drop by the Union for lunch. Finally! Where to go for lunch? Pizza? Burger? Chicken? McD's? No, it's all fattening, so off to the Caddo.

12:15 p.m. - Seeing the wonderful meal of liver, sticky mashed potatoes and yams. Thinking about cashing in the pennies for a good ole Big Mac isn't such a bad idea now.

12:45 - But after a salad, cake, three glasses of Diet Coke, and something supposedly nutritious, it's time for some sun.

1:00 - The dorm was buzzing when she left. Everybody was on his way. What a day! Blue sky, white sand and nicely bronzed male bodies to look at through the mirrored sunglasses which had conspicuously hid a number of **hours** watching guys.

4:30 - After a good bake, a cool swim, and a new batch of interesting prospects, it's time to get back to the dorm and start a make-over, one to include the red elf nose, compliments of the sun.

5:00 - With a McDonald's sack in one hand and a beach bag in the other, she makes a triumphant hike



Almost late - Lisa Karber dashes for class.

an almost average HSU female student.

up three flights of stairs just as the phone rings. "Great!" She exclaims as the party on the other end tells her of exciting plans for the evening. A quick cruise to Hot Springs for some good food, a whiz through the mall (the basic necessity for all females), then back to Arkadelphia for a jamming party! Shower time.

6:45 - After a total make-over and a horrible nightmare decision on what to wear, Crissy strolls out of the dorm to find her friends. The streets are buzzing with people on their way to Hot Springs, parties, and important dates. Several people stop and offer party up-dates, she makes note of them all just as the girls pull up.

10:17 - Back in Arkadelphia, everything's dead. With the lack of people in town there must be a party somewhere. After a quick stop at Sonic to grab a Coke, someone informs her of all of the parties.

10:45 - Lights flashing, music blar-



***Waiting patiently** - Students make themselves at home in the lobby of Smith while waiting on a visitor.*

ing, guys talking, people dancing. "The fun has begun!" She thinks as some nice looking guy grabs her hand and pulls her out to the dance floor. What a night!

11:55 - With terrible thirst and some tired feet, she steps outside for a quick breath of air. People, people and more people.

12:15 a.m. - The cutie that's been staring at her finally makes his move and bravely asks her to dance.

1:50 - After several dances and quite a few rest breaks, he asks if he could drive her back to the dorm. She accepts, hiding her eagerness.

2:10 - Back at the dorm they sit and talk for hours in his car, listening to the radio. A sleepy-eyed Crissy mentions a test she has tomorrow. Which also jogs his memory of a test. The cutie gets out of the car, opens the door, and walks her to the door. Just as she turns to say goodnight, he gives her a good-night kiss and asks if he can call her

tomorrow. "Sure!" she says as she starts to walk inside.

4:00 - She finally makes her way up the stairs and crashes in bed. "Who cares about the test," as the books hit the floor, "I studied at the lake, or did I?" She ponders on whether or not she studied, then thinks, "He was really cute! I wonder what he's thinking about?" She then falls into a deep sleep.



***Just like family** - Sorority sisters Jennifer Parker and Kristie Pyron get all dressed up.*



***Giggle box** - Students crack up; a good laugh is always appropriate.*



Come rain or shine Any Way You Look At It The Rivalry Continues

With umbrellas overhead and mud puddles under foot, pre-game Homecoming activities proceeded as planned.

During the HSU vs. OBU pre-game activities November 22, Mary Elizabeth MacNamara, a sophomore education major from Magnet Cove, was crowned queen by Kim Franklin, Heart and Key president, and Dr. Charles Dunn, HSU president. MacNamara was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Other members of the court were Joyce Johnson (maid of honor), Lee Ferguson (second runner up), Sheila Utsey (third runner up), and Veronica Giles (fourth runner up).

This year's presentation of Homecoming queen candidates was held at the intramural football field before the torchlight parade. In previous years, the presentation had been held in Arkansas Hall. Ten finalists were announced at the November 20 presentation. Among them were Donna Fisher, Mia Revels, Gaye Watson, Rachel Morgan, and Lisa Dunbar as well as MacNamara, Johnson, Ferguson, Utsey, and Giles.

"The weather really coop-

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Rain, rain go away-That wish didn't come true, but one wish did come true for Mary MacNamara who was crowned queen by Dr. Charles Dunn.

I love a parade-The torchlight parade is a tradition many HSU students enjoy, although this year's was a little soggy due to rain earlier in the week.





He's got the beat-Todd Erwin helps the Phi Lambs keep their drum beating tradition.

Something old, something new-The old presentation adds a new twist as the finalists are named at the intramural football field.



Order in the court-Members of the Homecoming court include (front) Anissa Malone, Kristie Hagan, Mary Elizabeth MacNamara, Shelly Sullivan, and Rachel Morgan; (second) Ginger Points, Cassie Sherrod, Annette Maddox, Devetta Smith, Ronna Ross, Kim Russell, and Sheila Utsey; (back) Joyce Johnson, Melinda Wenzl, Cindy Ham, Gaye Watson, Lee Ferguson, Veronica Giles, Donna Fisher, Sheri Francis, and Mia Revels.

Confusion-Mary MacNamara and Mike Hattabaugh are not sure who to stand.



"I had to get in there. I could smell the end zone and I had to make it. When you're in that kind of situation, you have to go for it, and I did."
-Fred Williams commenting on his 25-yard touchdown in the Battle of the Ravine.

All Smiles! Mike Hattabaugh's smile says it all as he escorts Mary Elizabeth MacNamara during ceremonies held on the intramural field.

Go Reddies! Members of the Royalty Sheila Utsey, Joyce Johnson, Mary Elizabeth MacNamara, Lee Ferguson, and Veronica Giles cheer for the Reddies.



A look at Homecoming



erated nicely with us Thursday night for the presentation," said Dr. Gary Anderson, Heart and Key sponsor in and interview with the Oracle. The weather for Saturday's game was less favorable, with patchy drizzle at times. This year's Battle of the Ravine locked the Reddies and the Tigers in a 10-10 tie, leaving Reddie fans disappointed that they did not win, but thankful that they had not lost.

Malicious Mischief - Increased security during Homecoming did not save the Phi Sig house from vandals.

SGA representative - Mark Overton, SGA president, escorts Donna Fisher as the candidates were presented to the student body.

First Queen! Dr. Charles Dunn crowns Mary Elizabeth MacNamara as first queen of his HSU presidency.

Proud Father! Mary Elizabeth MacNamara's father watches proudly when daughter was announced queen.

A Vision of Loveliness



Sitting pretty - Cheryl Dorsey is the 1986 Miss HSU.

In crowning glory - Cheryl Dorsey is crowned by 1985 Miss HSU Carrie Riggan and 1986 Miss Arkansas, Christi Lynn Taunton.

Miss HSU contestants - Sitting: Cheryl Dorsey, Daphne Richardson, Denise Thomas, and Tina Richardson. Standing: Danielle LePore, Melinda Moorman, Lisa DeAnna Dunbar, Joyce Johnson, and Gaye Watson.



Cheryl Dorsey represented Henderson in the Miss Arkansas Pageant in Hot Springs July 9-12, where she competed against 47 others. Dorsey, a senior business education major from Amity, was crowned 1986 Miss HSU by Christi Lynn Taunton, Miss Arkansas 1986, and Carrie Riggan, Miss HSU 1985.

Cheryl is the daughter of Leamon and Alto Dorsey of Amity. She had been the Clark County Fair Queen and Miss

Diamond. She is currently a member of Pi Beta Chi, who sponsored her in the pageant.

The first runnerup in the HSU pageant was Melinda Moorman from Arkadelphia, who was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Second runnerup was Danielle LaPore of Mountain View. She was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

The talent winner of the pageant was Mia Mikesell for her vocal rendition of "So In

Love" and "Show Me."

Tina Richardson from Hot Springs was chosen as Miss Congeniality.

"Anybody can do anything they want, but they must feel good about themselves and work at what they want to achieve."

The court of honor for the pageant included Toni Hall, music director; Jason Cook, choreographer; Todd Howell and Rachel Morgan.

Also included in the court were Jeff Haslauer, Alana Smoot, Kecia Lee and Mike Hoods.

Judges for the pageant were Linda Bragg, Head judge, Jack and Bonnie Pritchard, Sue Nell Wright, Langley and Clarissa Smith.

Emcees for the pageant were Vikita Bell, Carrie Riggan and Paul Hankins.



A warm welcome - Miss HSU invites everyone to the Henderson House.

The winners are - Mia Mikesell, talent winner; Melinda Moorman; 1st runnerup; Cheryl Dorsey, Miss HSU; Danielle LaPore, 2nd runnerup; and Tina Richardson, Miss Congeniality.



Aerial view - The Henderson athletic department from an aerial view is tremendous.

Take a Look

Take a look around Henderson and you will find what makes HSU special. The spirit of Henderson is evident in many places if one only knows where and how to look.

The oak trees are planted in the shape of a heart and can only be seen from an aerial photo.

Behind Arkansas Hall there is an old salt cauldron and to the side of the building there is Bench 13. Bench 13 is the bench where a young man proposes to that special girl.

Take a look and see what Reddie Spirit means.

Popular building - McBrien Hall is one building that all students have classes in at one time or another.

Living fountain - The fountain is the first thing that can be seen from the road.



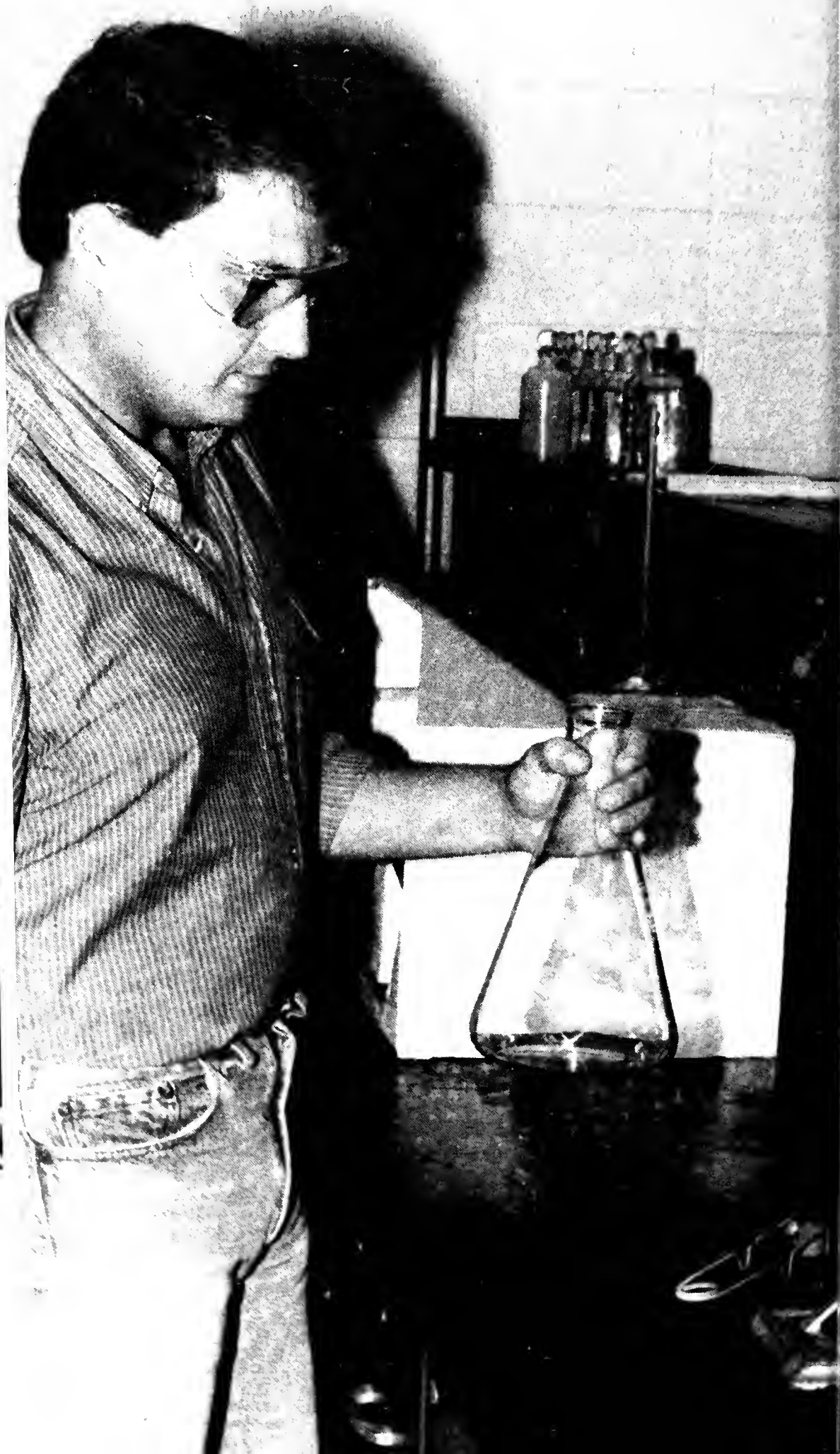
Monkeying around - Janine Jenkins and Sheldon Williams enjoy the spacious courtyard.



Park here? - Parking was the controversial issue that made people ignore signs.

Marry me? - This bench is the traditional proposal bench at HSU. If you can get that special someone to sit here with you legend says marriage is inevitable.





Risky business - Todd Forthman protects his eyes with goggles while mixing chemicals.

One last time - Education majors Barbara Padgett and Mark Ford register before going on bloc.



School of Business

The School of Business provides a well-rounded professional education in business leading to the B.S. in accounting, business computer science, and management and marketing, the B.S.E. in business education and the A.D. in office administration. In addition, the School of Business attempts to improve the quality of life in the community and surrounding regions by serving as a medium for the exchange of information and ideas concerning business and economics.

The School of Business also offers a professional graduate program designed to acquaint students with the more dynamic aspects of business practice and theory. In taking a closer look we see that Henderson has an outstanding accounting program. However, the strength of the program lies not in accounting courses alone, but in the entire School of Business. Miss Stella Spoon said that through the years HSU has had high percentage of students to pass the CPA (Certified Public Accountants) exam. Henderson encourages its accounting students to sit for the CPA exam the May in which they graduate. Since this is an academic exam over approximately thirty hours of college courses, many students are able to pass at least two of the five parts of the exam right out of college. This is known as "conditioning," which means that the student gets to keep the parts he passed and sit only for the others. Some students have been fortunate enough to pass all five parts the first time. "These results are very good, if you know anything about the CPA exam," said Miss Spoon.

Cindie Escalante, a junior accounting major, believes that the program is so successful because of the staff. "The instructors put a lot of energy into their work and their teaching. Each one is devoted to their students and to preparing their students for the CPA exam."

Jennielea Haynes, a senior accounting major, echoes these sentiments. "The teachers take pride in their students. It's their goal that we learn enough here to prepare us for the CPA exam."

Barry Crites, also a senior accounting major, stated, "There's so much information to cover for the CPA exam that a person could never be totally prepared, but Henderson is the place to go to get as prepared as you can. The percentages speak for themselves."

Dr. Bob Fisher, dean of the School of Business, is proud that the accounting department is so successful, but he also feels that the other programs are good and will continue to get better in the years to come.

School of Education

Education majors found a department of higher standards, with requirements scheduled to rise over the next few years. Students admitted to the teaching program in 1985 were required to have a GPA of 2.25. Those admitted in 1986 saw the GPA requirement raised to 2.35. In 1987 it will be 2.50.

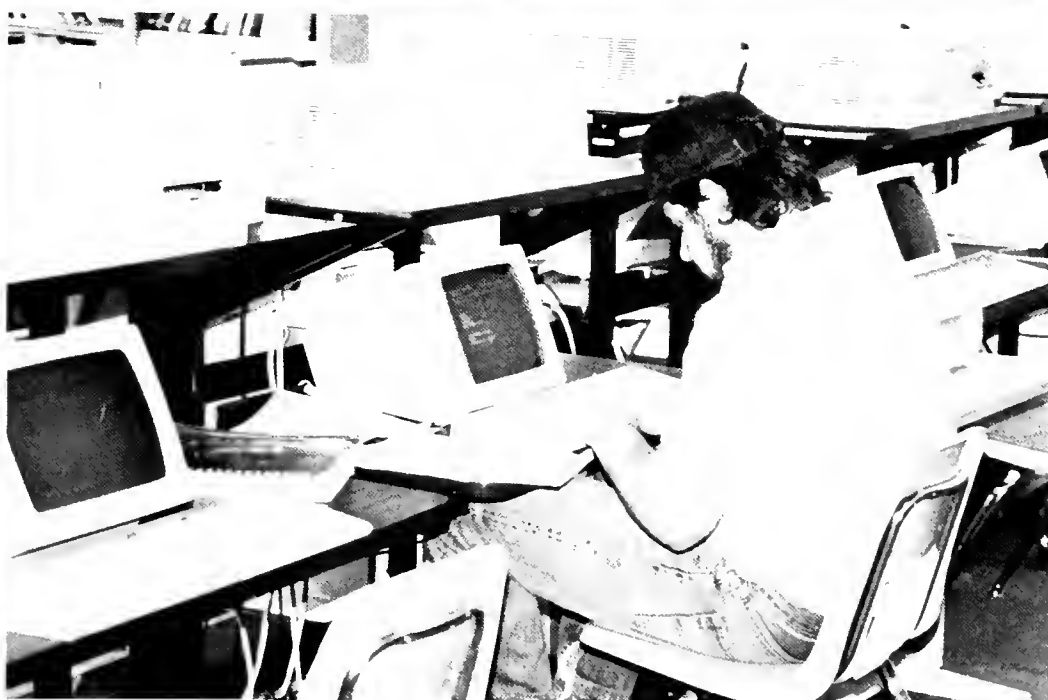
In order to practice "student teaching" one must have acquired at least 90 hours and must be recommended by the appropriate academic department head and two faculty members. A "C" average must be maintained in classes such as General Psychology, Oral Communications, Freshman English, and other required courses,

School of Math/ Science

The HSU math department was the first on campus to go through the self-study program for the Arkansas Department of Higher Education.

The department offers three degrees: Bachelor of Science with a major in math, Bachelor of Science Education with a major in math, and the Bachelor of Science with a major in Computer Science.

Eighty percent of courses offered in math are service courses. The remaining 20 percent are offered specifically for math majors.



Processing data - A student makes good use of the word processors.





Playing it SAFE

Campus Security. The first thing that probably comes to mind is that little piece of paper you found under the windshield wiper the day you created a parking space in the lot by Smith dorm. But the HSU security guards did much more than that. Students with flat tires, dead batteries, and keys locked inside were living proof that Security wasn't always "the bad guy." Frequent building checks on their regular rounds made everyone feel safer, day or night.

No parking? - Security was on its toes first semester when the parking problem was at its peak.

I've seen it before - Lisa Karber demonstrates a trick used by campus security to retrieve keys.

Watching from the background - Campus security guard Mr. Ware joins students as just another spectator.

School of Military Science

It is all in concern for the nation's safety. It's a moral obligation that some students feel can be met with hard work and discipline. Whether the student is interested in nursing, business, math, science, or any number of other possible fields, the Army ROTC can supplement those fields with training to become officers in the National Guard, Active Army, or Army Reserve. The Army ROTC stresses leadership abilities needed to lead the young soldiers of the nation's army, and a clear understanding of military tactics.

As early as 1895, Henderson has had a military program on campus. However, it was not until 1936 that the male population on campus voted to make the program official. Now after having just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, the Army ROTC here at Henderson is growing as strong as ever. Enrollment is up, and students are excited with the program.

Young men and women who are enrolled in the Department of Military Science, and even those who are not,

Getting the info - Dennis Bailey and a Marine Corps recruiter discuss the merits of military service.

Practicing for perfection - Jon Kuhn takes aim as he prepares to toss a practice grenade.

Putting it to music - An ROTC-sponsored band, Centre Stage, performed during orientation.





Accepting deserved congratulations - Cadet Larry Aikman receives the Superior Cadet Award from Dr. Dunn.

Watching closely - Michael Gillham and Hamp Stokes arm a Claymore Anti-Personnel Mine.

can enjoy participating in two organizations sponsored by the Army ROTC. One is known as Burke's Raiders, which is an extension of ROTC skills, and the other is the HSU Rifle Team. The Rifle Team is an intercollegiate athletic team that has won numerous awards for Henderson over the years.

The Army ROTC is not for every student, but those students who have enrolled in the program are guaranteed to receive the best possible training while studying to become officers in the nation's army.

Bearing the colors - The color guard, Sander Mevlin, commanding officer Chris Campbell, Troy Gentry, and Albert Thompson march at Haygood Stadium.



Another look at

Reddie Pride - Kevin Cooney
accepts the Rifle Team trophy
for HSU.



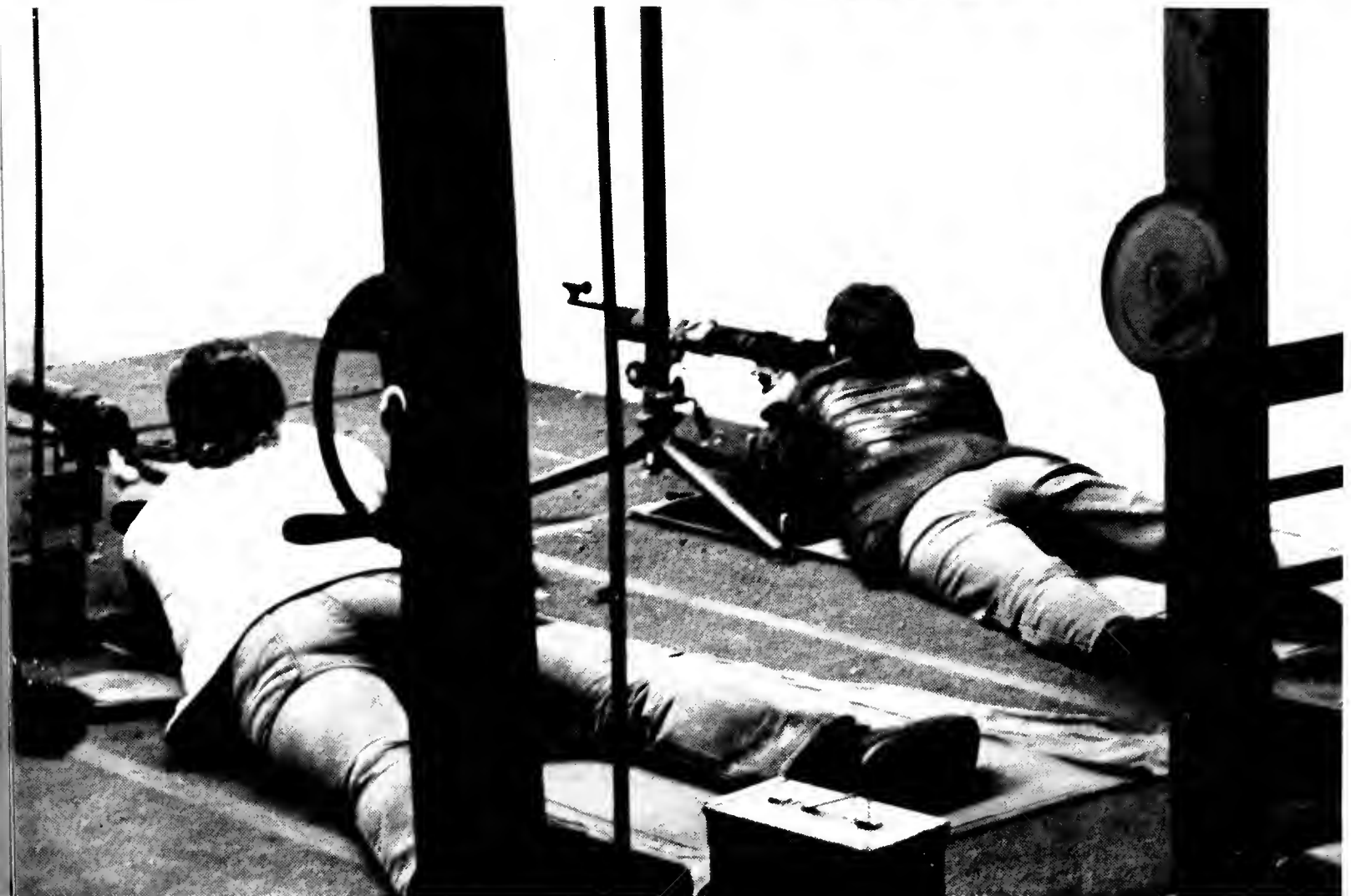
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Rock compliments of ROTC - the ROTC sponsored a band, Centre Stage, that performed in front of Day Armory.

Learning the ropes - ROTC participants practice maneuvers outside, making the most of good weather.

Bullseye! - Rifle team members take aim and shoot during a practice session.



Military Sciences

Fine Arts

The one criteria that a person had to meet in order to become a Fine Arts major was discipline. It took discipline to take the time to learn lines in a play, practice for a recital only three weeks away, and finish a project that needed to be turned in tomorrow.

There were many events which took place in the Fine Arts Department. The Chamber Chorale held its annual Madrigal Feaste. "Little Shop of Horrors" in October and "Fiddler On The Roof" in the spring were performed by the Speech and Drama Department.

The students who participated in anything at the School of Fine Arts could truly be called energetic for it was they who, according to the school catalog, promoted "cultural atmosphere within the college community."

Hands up - Flag auxiliaries have a show of hands during a half-time performance.



Twice as nice - Leslie Branstine demonstrates her excellence as the band performs at half-time.

Tickling the ivories - Kelley Dunaway spends spare time practicing piano techniques.



The three trumpeteers - A Reddie trio blows their horns as part of the "Show Band's" half-time presentation.



Success means patience - Art students practically live in RFA to learn the virtue of patience.
Can't stand the glare - Shades eliminate squinting when the afternoon sun hits brass.

School of Liberal Arts

When students think of exciting, high-paying jobs, some of the last majors they consider are those in the School of Liberal Arts. But according to Dr. Boyce Drummond, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, many of the majors have become successful in civil service areas such as the FBI and CIA as well as in archaeological preservation societies and teaching areas.

More people have apparently become aware of these opportunities in the last few years. According to Drummond, there has been a gradual increase in Liberal Arts majors recently and a national re-emphasis has emerged in this area. "To a great degree, there is no limit to the jobs for a liberal arts major," concluded Drummond.



Bad call - Dr. Claude Sumerlin, Dr. Joe Clark, and family do not seem to agree with the football game.

Taking a break - Dr. Margaret Shaw takes a break from the hassles of school and retreats to her office.





Liberal Arts department sees changes

Along with his three English classes and his position as Director of the National Writing Project, Dr. Charles Hughes took on the responsibilities of chairperson in the English department. As chairperson, Dr. Hughes had many duties to uphold. They ranged from estimating the goals for the department, scheduling classes, giving teaching assignments, and hiring new English professors. Hughes, a professor of twenty years (15 of those at Henderson State), received his Bachelor's degree at the University of Texas at Austin and his Master's degree at Texas Tech, where he

taught English for five years. Before he began teaching at a college level, he taught Communications Intelligence at a Government Air Force School.

Upon his receiving his Ph.D. in 1971, Dr. Hughes sent out letters to different colleges and universities to see if there were any teaching positions open. He received many replies, one of which was from Henderson. He came down to look at the campus and decided that Henderson was the place for him. Since that day, Henderson State University has profited from his intelligent contributions.



Upon the retirement of Liberal Arts Dean Dr. Boyce Drummond, Dr. Meta Wallace assumed the duty as interim dean.

Enjoying the weather - Dr. David Thompson and Dr. Michael Murphy enjoy the nice weather.

Learning to Help

Why major in nursing? To the average person, an ideal career doesn't include staying on his or her feet all day, managing sick people, and spending his or her time in an antiseptic smelling building. What, then, would motivate someone to choose a career in nursing?

Nurses do not make a great deal of money. The motivating force, then, must come from something deeper than a desire for comfort or wealth.

Marilyn Cummings gave her reason. "Nursing will give me an opportunity to work with people and help them out."

Easy does it-Cheri Tidwell carefully moves an "injured patient" onto her hospital bed.



Service with a smile-Cheri Tidwell gets ready to take Janice Walker's pulse.



Bedside Manners-Nursing major Ray Birdsong practices patient care on Kellye Wood.

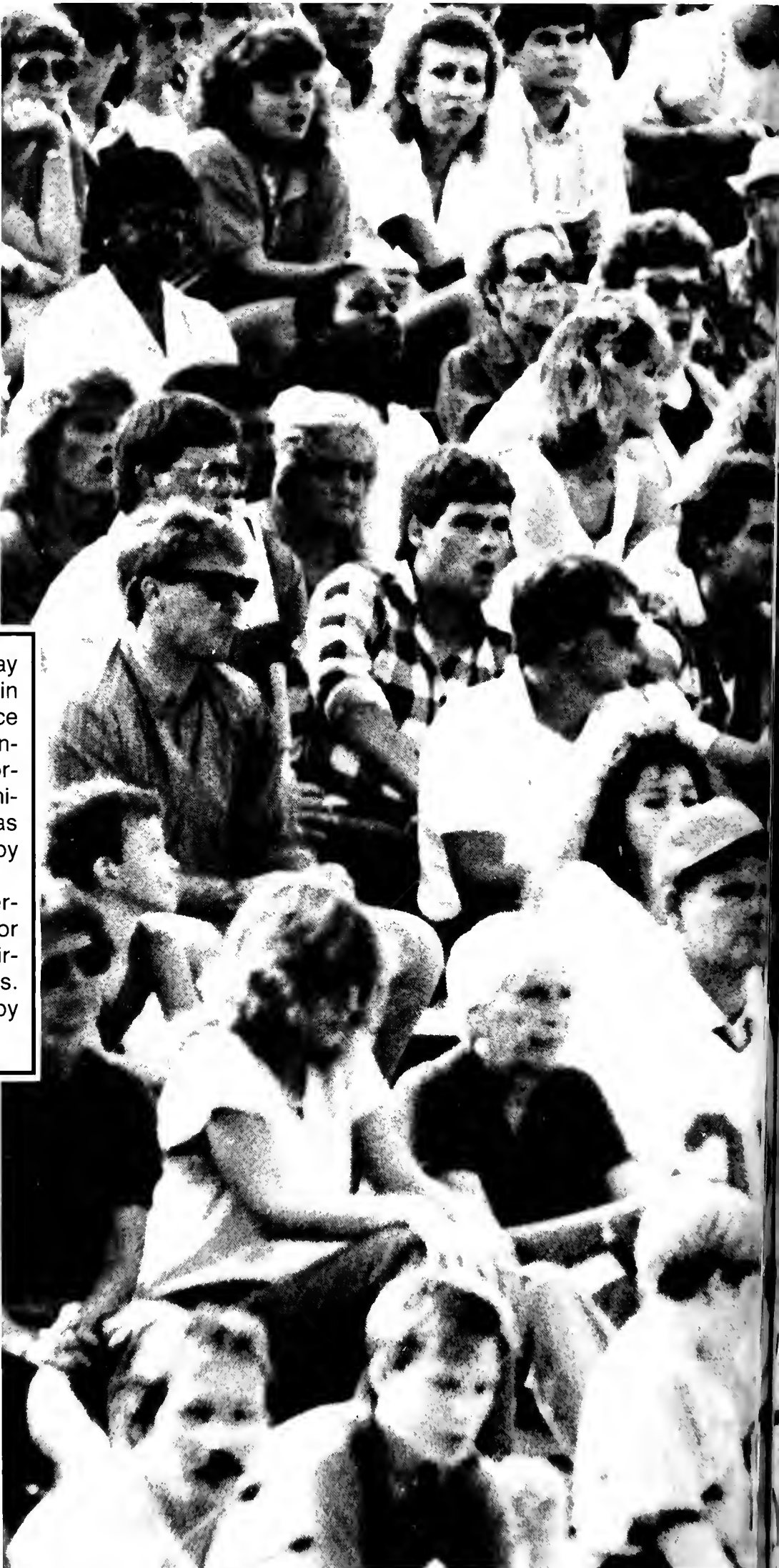
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Focusing In

To passers-by we may have looked like mere faces in the crowd. But a quick glance through a zoom lens told another story. There was the formal investiture of a new university president as well as the casual daily life enjoyed by many.

We were not just upper-classmen, underclassmen, or faculty. We had "Reddie Spirit" written all over our faces. It could all be seen clearly by Focusing In.

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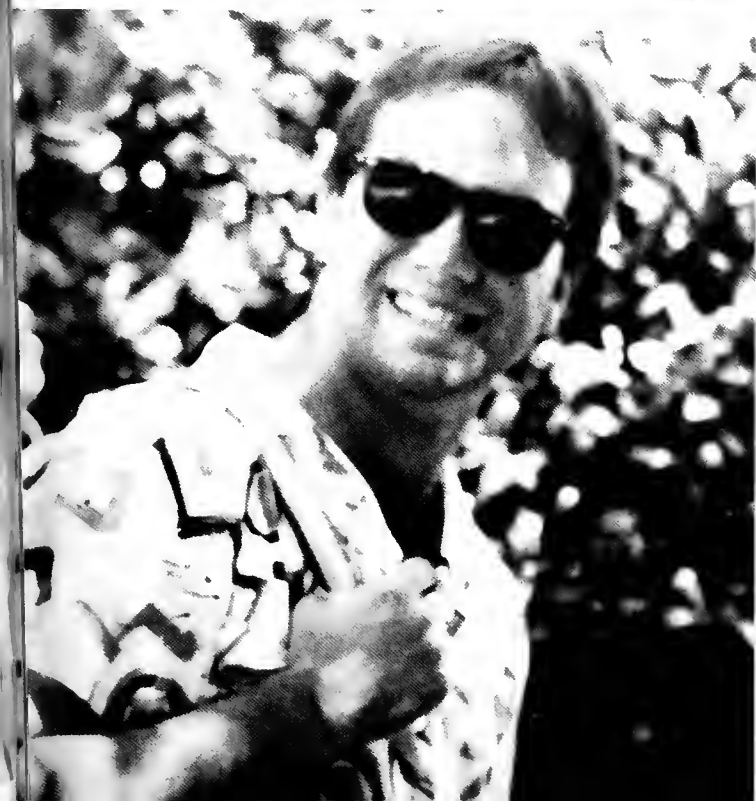
***In the crowd** - Fans watch as the Reddies lose their season opener to Cameron.*

***More Reddie fans** - HSU president Dr. Charles Dunn and J. E. Jeanes watch the Reddies from the stands.*



***Congratulating the winner** - Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Hankins shares Cheryl Dorsey's excitement after her coronation as Miss HSU.*

***A shady smile** - Typical student Mike Phillips backpacks it to class.*



Compiled by the Oracle staff

Arkansas Hall was packed with faculty, students and representatives from other colleges from across the state and country to witness the investiture of Dr. Charles DeWitt Dunn as the 14th president of HSU.

Preceding Dunn for the investiture address was Governor Bill Clinton, who was quick to point out that he and Dunn were the same age.

"He's only 40 years old.

That's hardly old enough to be president," Clinton joked.

After Dunn was presented the presidential medalion by Board of Trustees member Ned Moseley, he made a brief but to-the-point speech.

"Today let us pledge our best efforts to achieve educational excellence in our state," Dunn stated.

Center of attention - President Dunn takes his place behind the podium.



Welcoming the guests - President Dunn greets guests at the post-investiture reception.





The processional - Faculty members, in full academic garb, wait for the ceremonies to begin.

Hardly old enough - Gov. Bill Clinton cracks a joke about the new president's age.

Music to march to - Dr. Kay McAfee plays the music for the processional.



Smiles and handshakes - Gov. Bill Clinton found the reception a good time to get in a little campaigning.

"That's what you need in a president - planning ahead and high productivity." - Clinton, on the birth of Dunn's baby.



"Dr. Dunn will make an exceptional president for HSU because he's a great motivator." - Ray Thornton, President, U of A.



Talking it over - Dr. Dunn discusses the day's events with his guests.





Dunn's reception: A bird's eye view



Music in the air - An ensemble performed on the president's lawn.

Everyone invited - Students and faculty alike congratulate Dr. Dunn.

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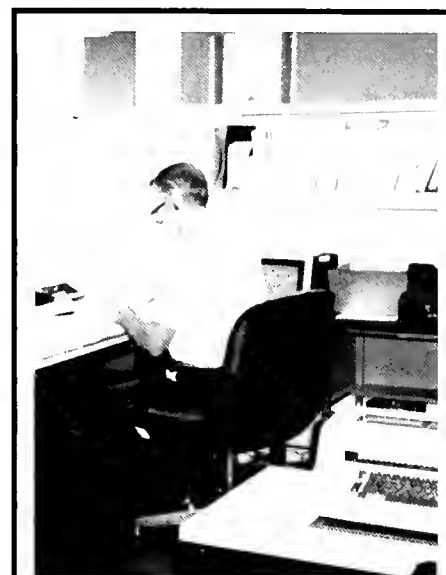
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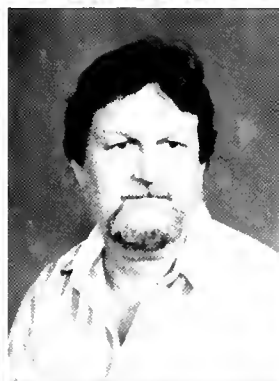


All ears - Diane Newton listens to Sheila Brown about business affairs.

Minding his business - Carl Jensen works out some problems in the business office.



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Practice makes perfect - Wendell Evan-son, band director, prepares his students to support the Reddies.

Still around - Former president Martin B. Garrison can still be found talking to the crowd.



The "new guy" - Dr. Charles Dunn fits in as the new president after being here just a short while.

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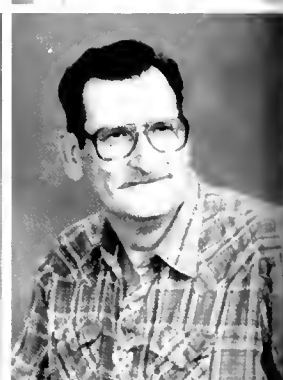


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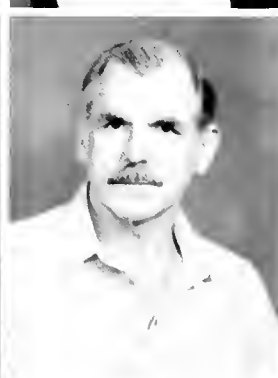


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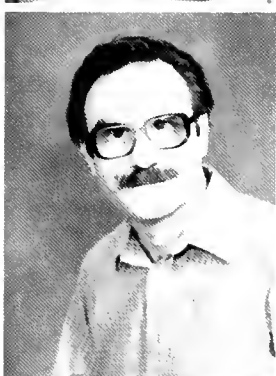


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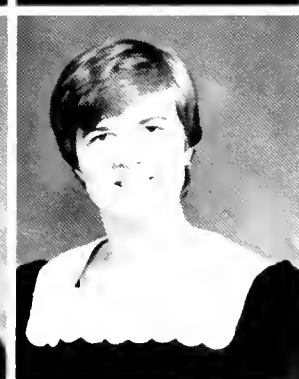


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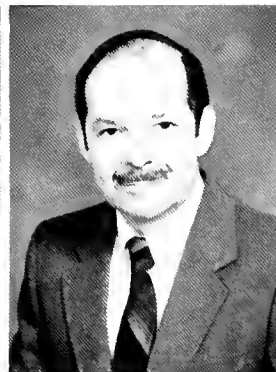


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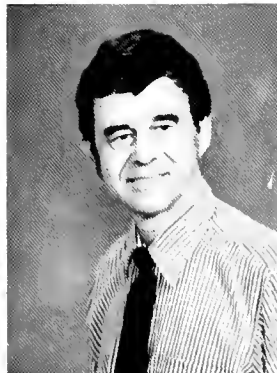


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Can we talk? - Dr. Michael Murphy and Dr. David Thompson sit outside McBrien to discuss how their day was going.



Greeted with a smile - President Dunn greets guests who represented colleges across the nation.

Reflecting upon the investiture - Many faculty members gathered on the president's lawn to celebrate.



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'Quotable Quotes'

"Educated person - one who knows something about everything and everything about something."

—Evan Esar

"There are obviously two educations. One should teach us how to make a living, and the other how to live."

—James T. Adams

"Education is our sixth sense."

—Olive Bell
"To educate the child perfectly requires profounder thought, greater wisdom, than to govern a state."

—William Channing

"Money enables a man to get along without education and education enables him to get along without money."

—Marcelene Cox

"Education is the best provision of old age."

—Laertius Diogenes

"Most Americans do value education as a business asset, but not as an entrance into

the joy of intellectual experience or acquaintance with the best that has been said and done in the past. They value it not as an experience, but as a tool."

—William Faunce

"For as many years as I can remember, it has been announced as an important aim of education to make students think and use thinking habits. In view of how little we have known about the psychology of thinking, this is a little like attempting to train a pupil in a sport concerning which no one knows the rules."

—J. P. Guilford



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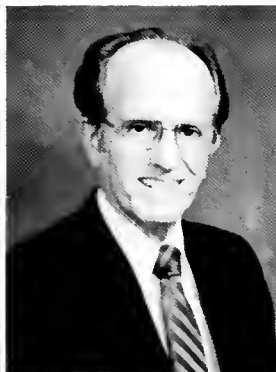


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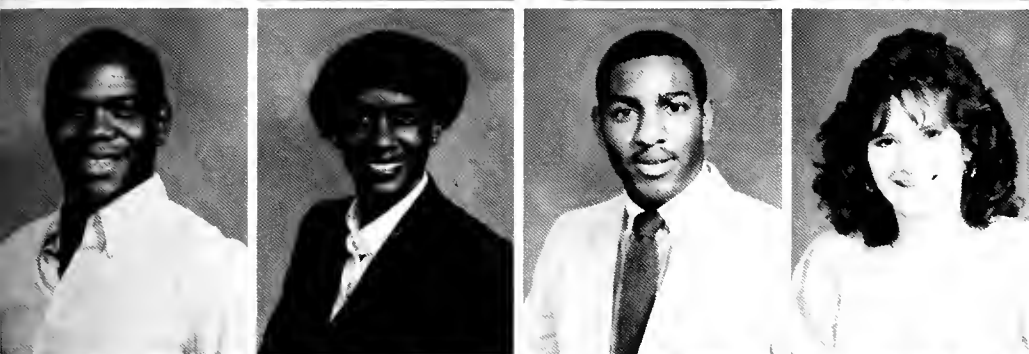
Will the day ever end? - Nursing student Ray Birdsong packs his way across campus. (top)

Now where was I? - S.G.A. president Mal Overton addresses the crowd in Arkansas Hall for the investiture of Dr. Dunn.

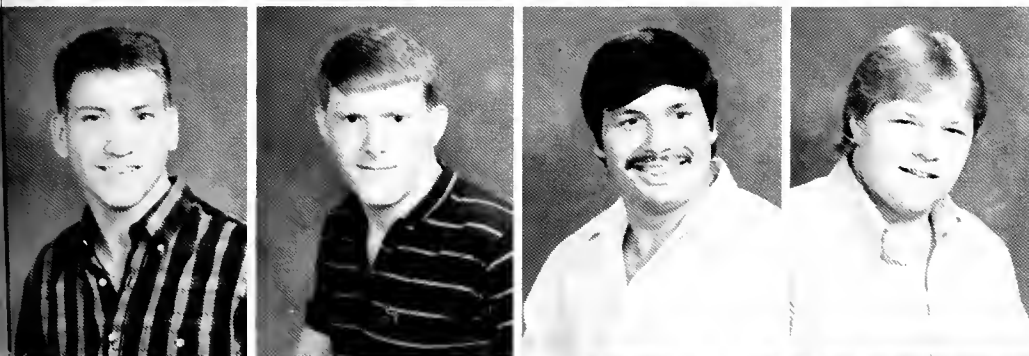
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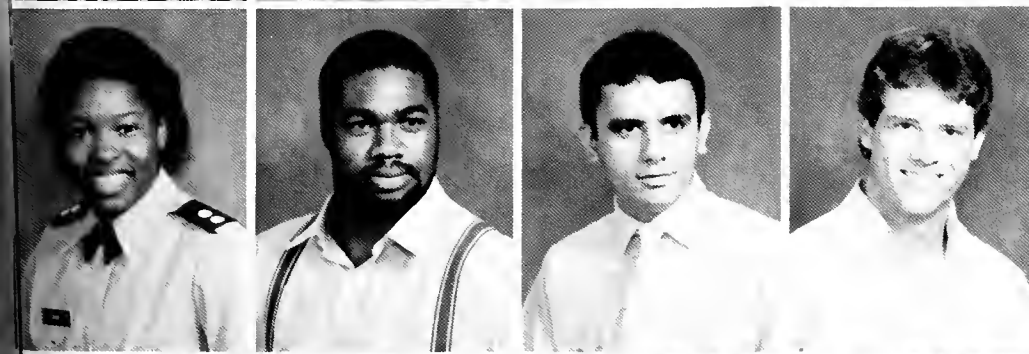
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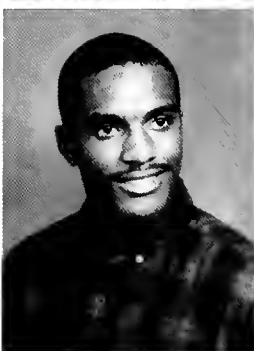


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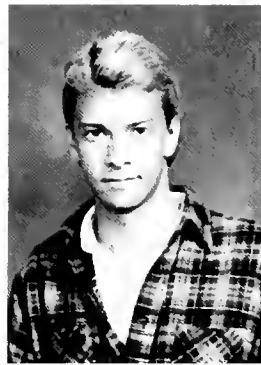
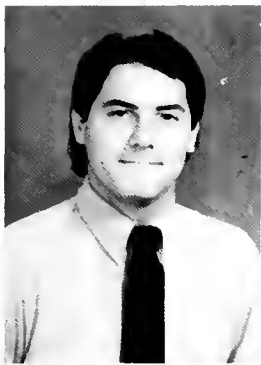


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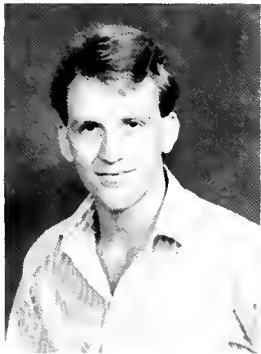
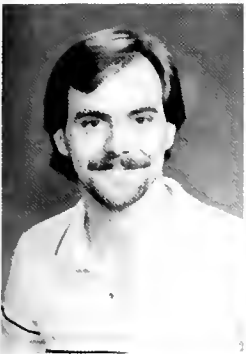


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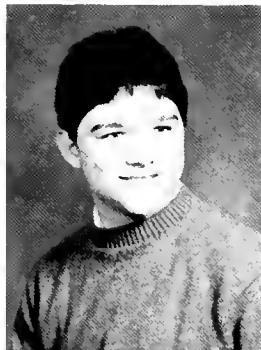
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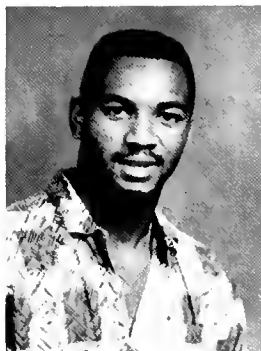
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Rachel Cox, Little Rock*



Tim Cox, Dierks



Barry Crites, Arkadelphia



Alvin Darden, Kountze, TX

T-H-E-space-O-R ... - Lestene Caldwell enters copy into the computer for the Oracle.

***Toni Davis, Amity
Lisa Dunbar, Little Rock
Gretchen Duncan, Mountain Pine
Darcy Ellis, Gainesville, Fl.***



***Ruth Faulkner, Murfreesboro
Dale Faulks, Texarkana
Debbie Fendley, Curtis
Sandre Ferguson, Hampton***



Glenn Ford, Eudora



Todd Forthman, Gurdon



***Like, who can I tape now? - Ruth
Faulkner walks across campus in
search of just the right spot.***





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Helen Freeman, Dermott
Mary Gillham, Arkadelphia



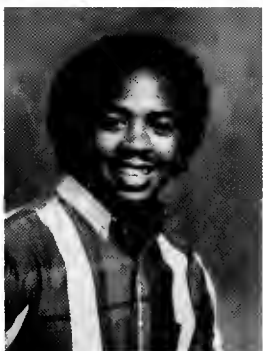
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Pat Gourley, Prescott



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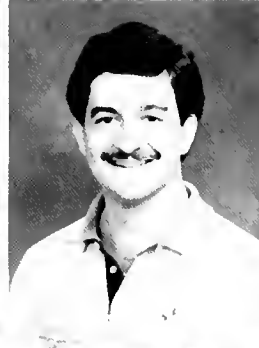


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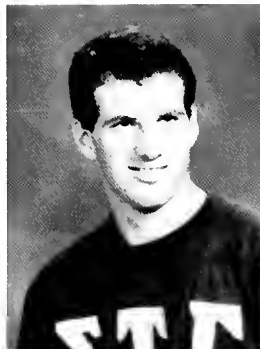
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Ann Holland, Arkadelphia



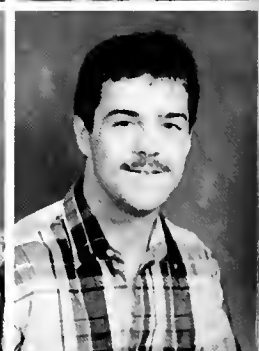
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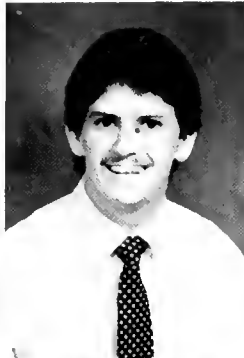
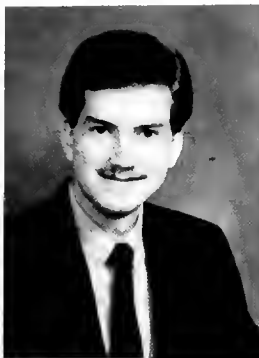


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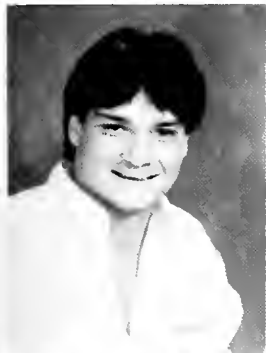


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Donna Johnson, Bluff City
Ward Johnson, Texarkana

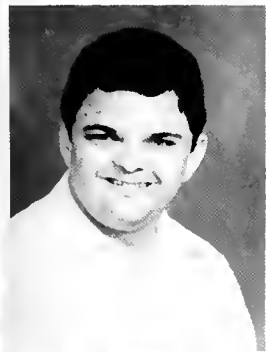




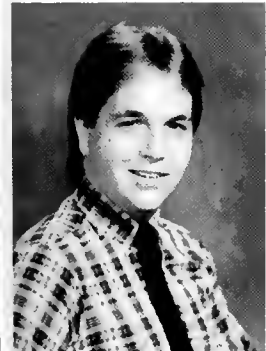
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Roger Kryer, Hensley*



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Kecia Lee, Warren
Curtis Lemons, Hot Springs*



*Tom Leonard, Bentonville
Danielle Lepore, Arkadelphia
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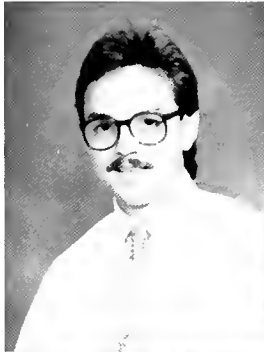


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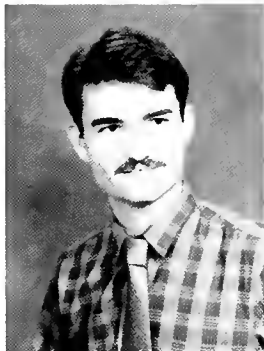
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Kevin Manzer, Hot Springs
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Zachary Matlock, Fordyce



Randy Mealer, Mountain View,
Sonja Medlin, Arkadelphia
Mia Mikesell, Springdale
William Mitchell, Little Rock



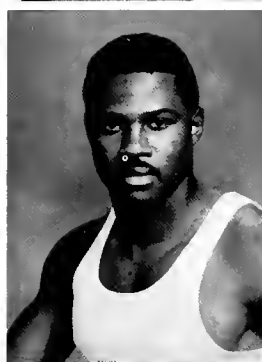
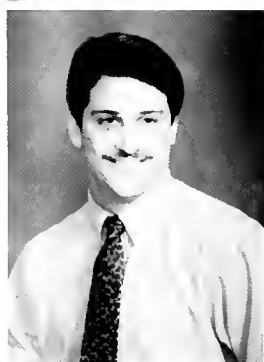
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Jane Moran, Mena



Rachel Morgan, Texarkana
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Greg Nation, Nashville
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Glen Norris, Little Rock
Andy O'Mara, Springdale





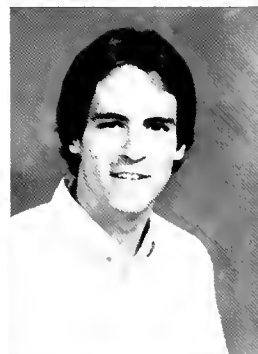
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Connie Partain, Glennwood
Abby Pennington, Arkadelphia
Maureen Pennington, Malvern



Pichet Pichetpongsa, Bangkok, Thailand
Becky Ponder, Arkadelphia
Melissa Pye, Malvern
Mahruf Rahman, Dacca, Bangladesh



Mark Rash, Sheridan



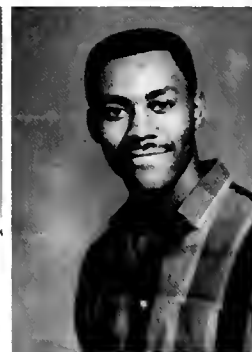
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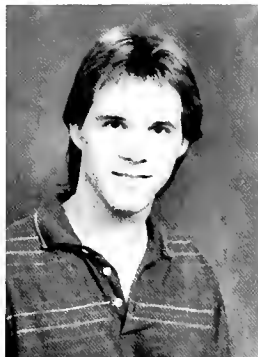
Susan Reidhar, North Little Rock

A real ham - S.G.A. president Mark Overton pigs out in the doorway of his office.

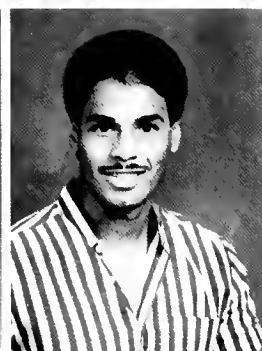
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Molly Rhodes, Mena
John Rhone, Ashdown



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Tina Richardson, Hot Springs
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Carrie Robbins, Mount Ida



Rebecca Robinson, Emerson
Victor Rodriguez, Hot Springs
Tina Roshto, El Dorado
Tim Rybicki, Detroit, MI



Becky Saegert, New Boston, TX
Kim Sain, Forman
Rebecca Sanders, Percy
Michelle Selph, Gurdon



Christopher Shead, Little Rock

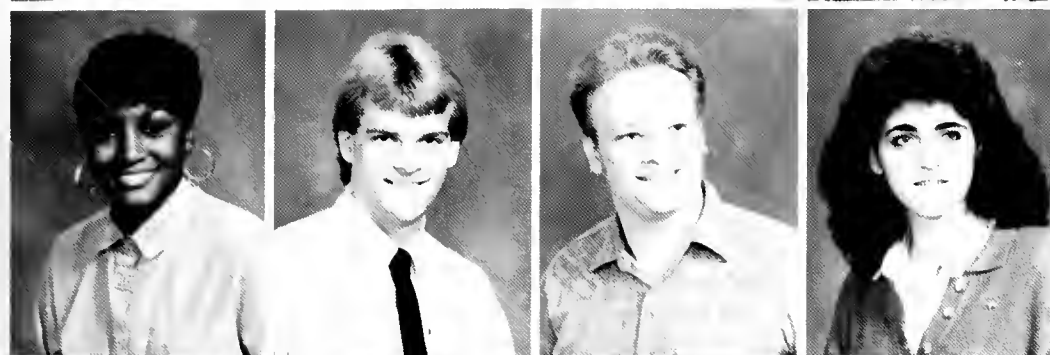


Let's get serious now — Jason Cook, Mark Overton, Lee Ferguson, and Tim Barnes work on student affairs at an S.G.A. meeting.





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Danny Sherbert, Arkadelphia
Kathleen Skinner, Hickory Planes
Anna Smith, Arkadelphia



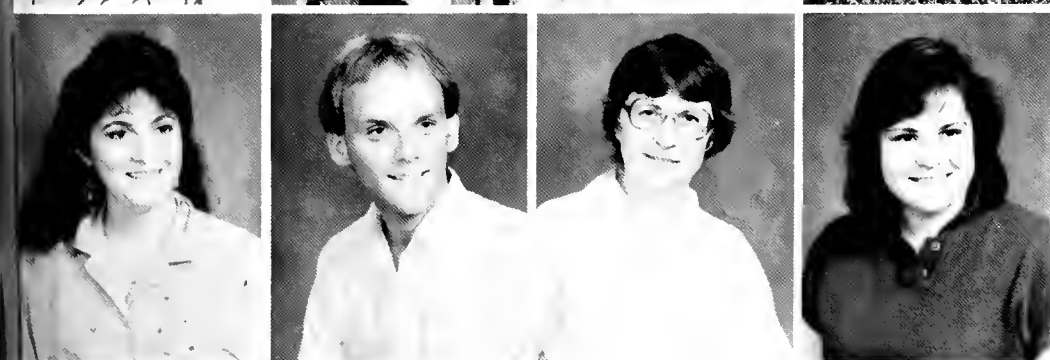
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Jeff Smith, Sheridan
Alana Smoot, Sheridan



Mike States, Malvern
Randy Stegall, Sheridan
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Gloria Stiles, Malvern
Kay Still, Arkadelphia
Hamp Stokes, Norphlet
Betty Stone, De Queen

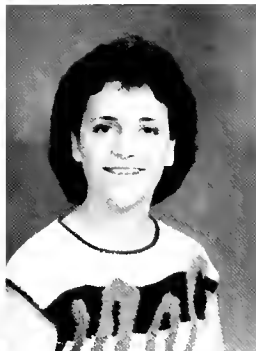


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Sharon Szarmach, Hot Springs
Krista Taylor, Waldron

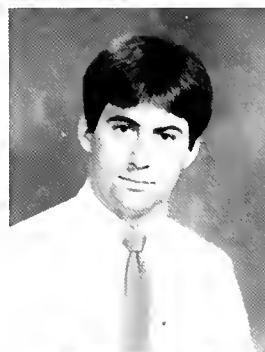
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Bill Teague, Mansfield
Deborah Teague, Bismarck
Analyn Denise Thomas, Tollette*



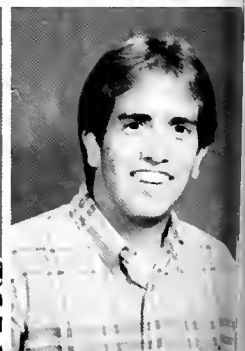
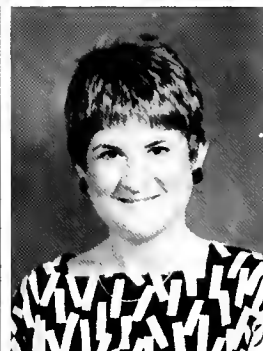
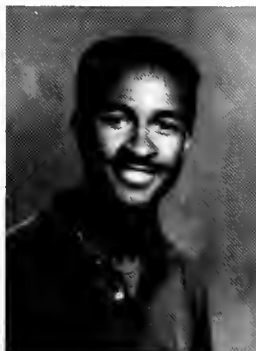
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Lou Torix, Mena
George Tunprawat, Bangkok, Thailand
Tina Turner, Arkadelphia*



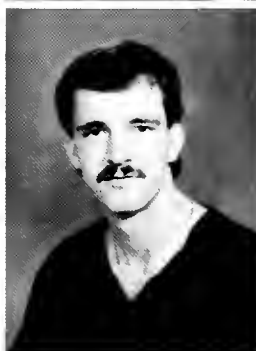
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P. J. Walker, Little Rock
Mona Ward, Dumas
Kathryn Warner, Fordyce*



*Jamie Washington, Brinkley
David Welch, El Dorado
Cindy White, Hot Springs
Darryl Whitfield, North Little Rock*

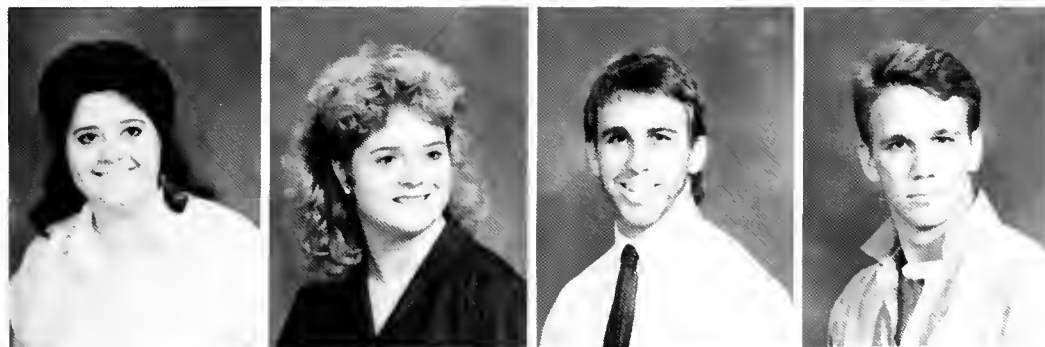


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Jeff Williams, Atlanta, Tx.
William Wilson, Malvern
Allen Wimberly, North Little Rock*





Roderick Woods, Stuttgart
Rebekah Wolf, Smackover
Gayle Wright, Arkadelphia
Leah Vaughn, Hot Springs



Linda Verderber, Fort Smith
Susan Vest, Lonsdale
Brad Yeane, Houston, Tx.
Mark Yeane, Arkadelphia



Well, Hello there !! - Cheryl Dorcey,
Miss H.S.U., flashes her winning
smile.

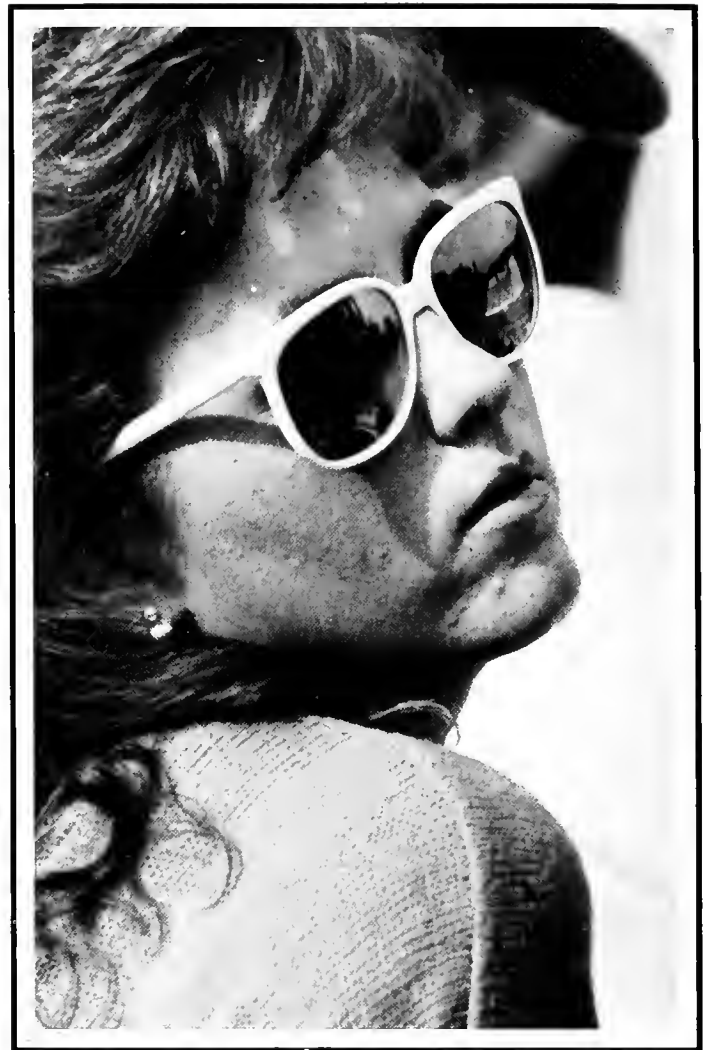
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Carlisle Alderink, Hot Springs



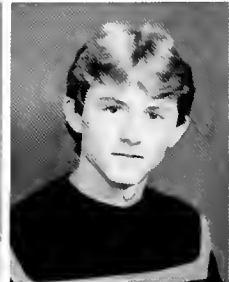
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Karen Arnold, Hollygrove
Vickie Aulds, Magnolia
Jodee Ayres, Mena*



*Rhonda Bardwell, Hot Springs
Eric Beam, Hot Springs
Pam Bedford, Hot Springs
Toben Bennett, Magnet Cove*



*Denise Bloomfield, Arkadelphia
Candi Boyd, Arkadelphia
Lana Branum, Malvern
Sharon Brenner, Hot Springs*



Juniors



*David Bretz, Mineral Springs
Kim Brewer, Newark
Kenny Brown, Scott
Gail Brymer, Kirby*



*Brooks Butler, Gurdon
Marcia Candelaria, Texarkana
James Cartillar, Hickory Ridge
Janet Clay, Camden*



*Sandra Coleman, Holly Grove
Jay Compton, Little Rock
Bill Cope, Pine Bluff
Jo Cox, Arkadelphia*



Lisa Crawford, Arkadelphia



Michelle Crowson, Glenwood



Jeff Crumpton, Hot Springs

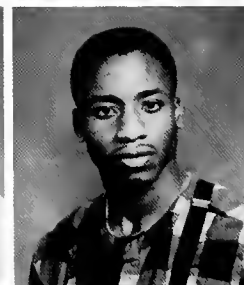
*Fly the Friendly Skies - A Henderson
aviation major prepares to take off.*

Juniors

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James Deaton, Arkadelphia
Donald Dickson, Hot Springs
Jimmy Downs, Texarkana, TX*



*Kevin Duggan, Dierks
Lisa Duren, Kirby
Curtis Ferguson, Texarkana, TX
Lee Ferguson, Little Rock*



Hollie Fielder, Gurdon



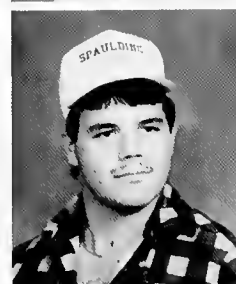
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Harold Fooster, Ashdown



John Ford, Ashdown



Juniors



Janet Gade, Hot Springs
Jeff Gavin, Little Rock
Veronica Giles, Malvern
Sara Gills, Arkadelphia



Penny Green, Warren
Jeff Gross, Pine Bluff
Gretal Hale, Okolona
Jeffrey Hasslauer, Little Rock



Stelton Hill, Arkadelphia
Mike Hooks, El Dorado
Connie House, Delight
Wanda Howard, Hot Springs

What's Going On Here? - Everybody seems excited about signing up for yearbook pictures as Toben Bennett proudly signs his name.

Juniors

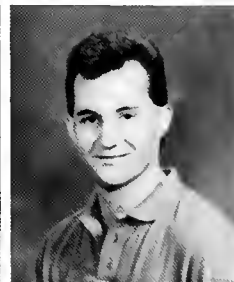
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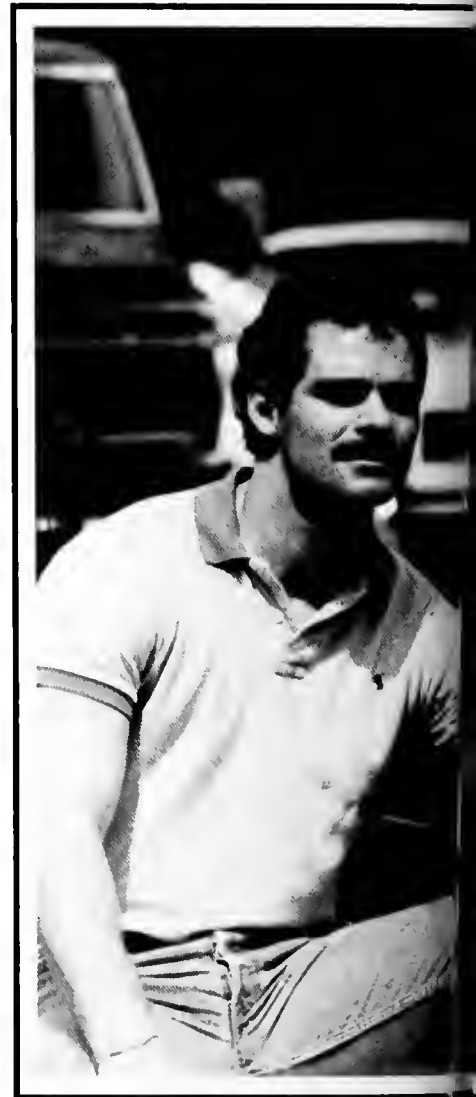
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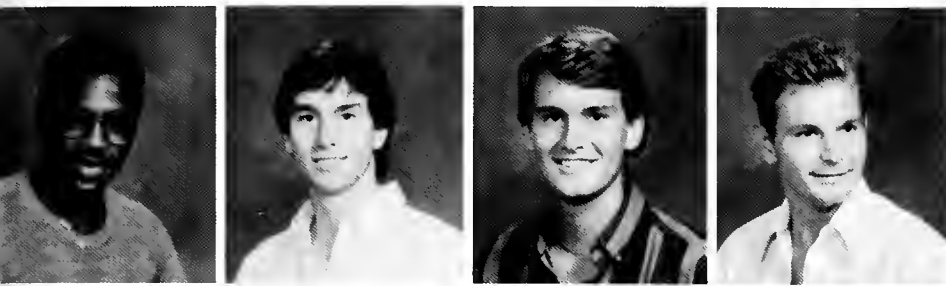
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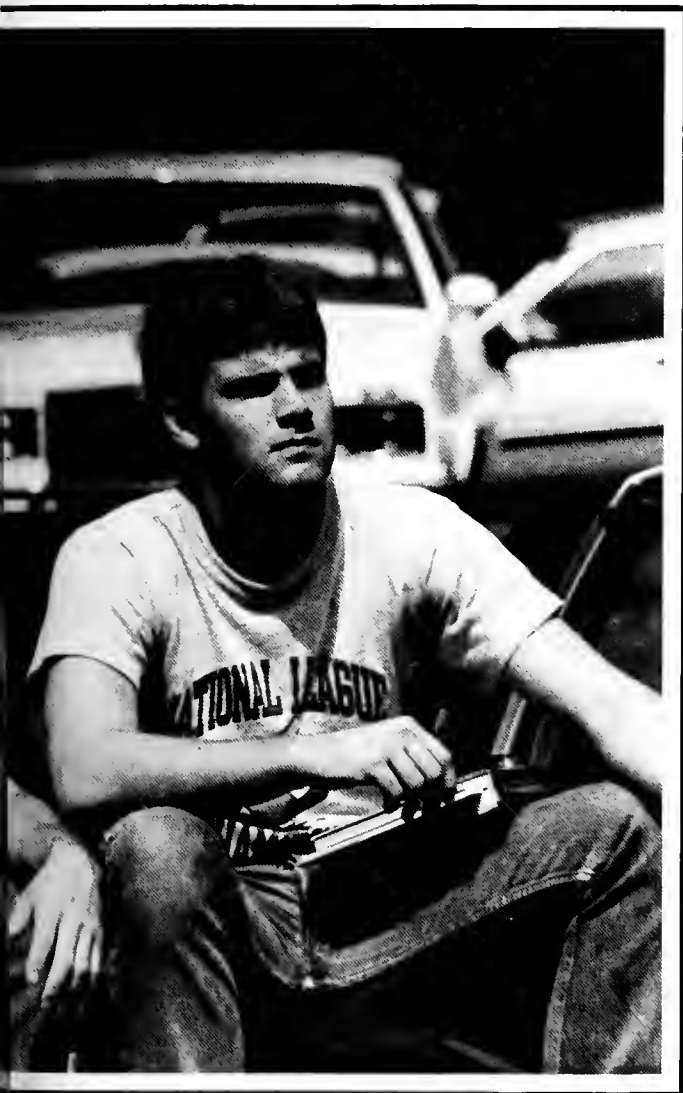
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Rita Lamb, Leola
Betty Lee, Holly Grove
Burt Nichols, Cove



Juniors



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Anthony Lyons, Nashville
Eddy Lyons, Nashville
Steven McNeely, Arkadelphia*



Annette Maddox, Benton



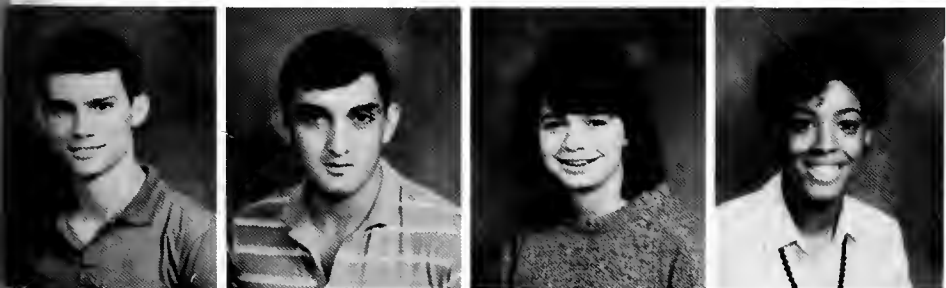
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Sue Martinelli, Arkadelphia



Sharon Maxwell, Parkdale



*Carl Mecum, Kirby
Phillip Miranda, Grannis
Amanda D. Mitchell, Arkadelphia
Tracy Mitchell, Roe*

Watching All The Girls Go By - The main part of most guys days are spent this way as illustrated by Clay Berry and Jim Gatewood.

Juniors

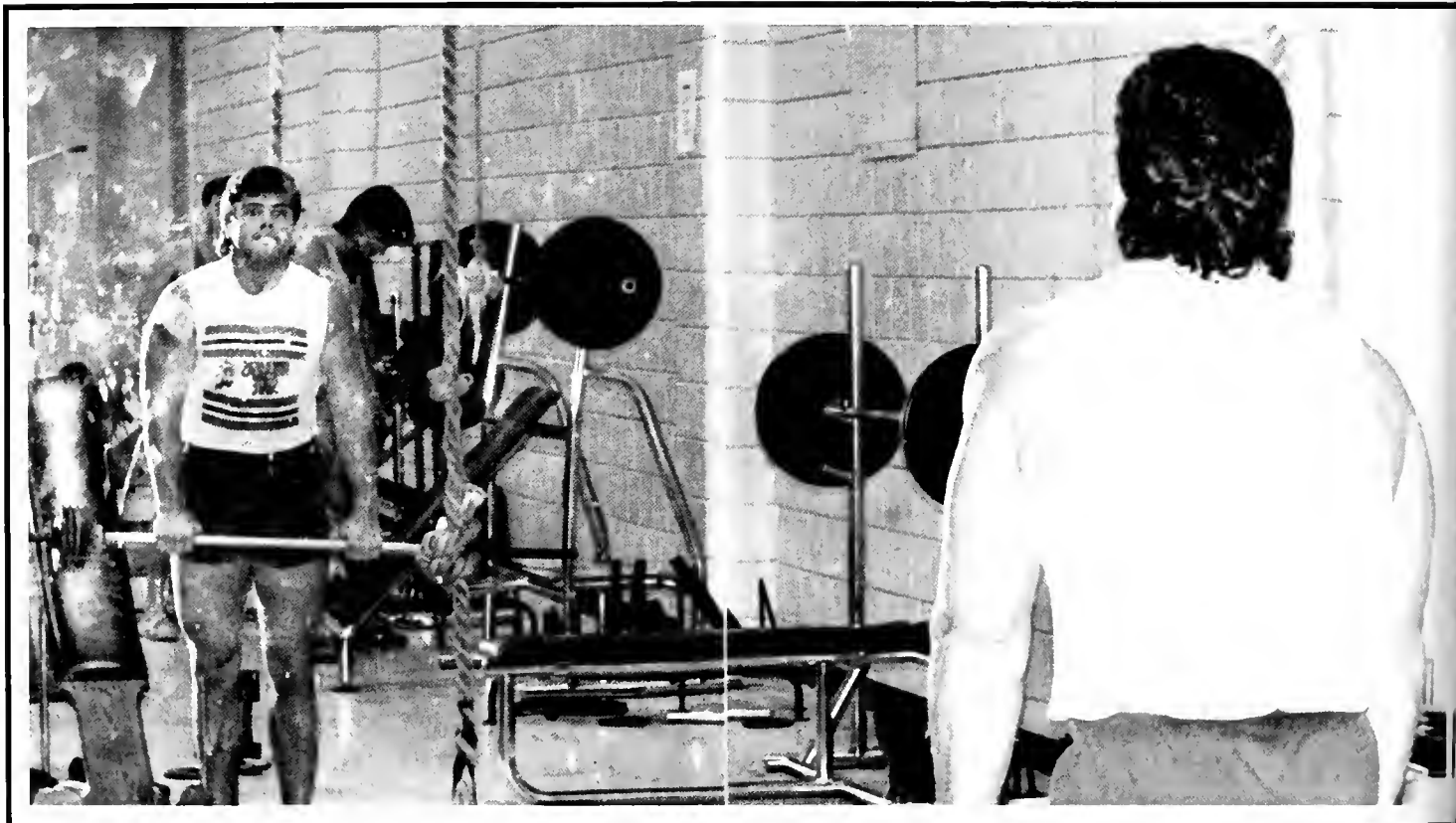
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Michael Moore, Shreveport, LA
Patsy Morgan, Hot Springs
Tommy Morrow, Nashville*



*Mike Murray, Pine Bluff
Chris Newton, Arkadelphia
Deborah Nious, Texarkana
Angela Noel, Hot Springs*



Building a Better Body - Muscles on top of muscles are bulging out every where on this Henderson student.



*Shelia Ogden, Hope
Jennifer Parker, Hot Springs
Robbie Parker, Arkoma, OK
Nancy Partain, Umpire*



Juniors



Sandra Peavey, De Queen
Debi Pennington, Malvern



Lamar Pine, Hot Springs
Alan Pinkerton, Nashville



Chris Pollins, Okolona
Melinda Prather, Hot Springs



Tammy Putz, Kirby
Kristie Pyron, Foreman



David Ray, Kirby
Kathy Reeves, Hartford



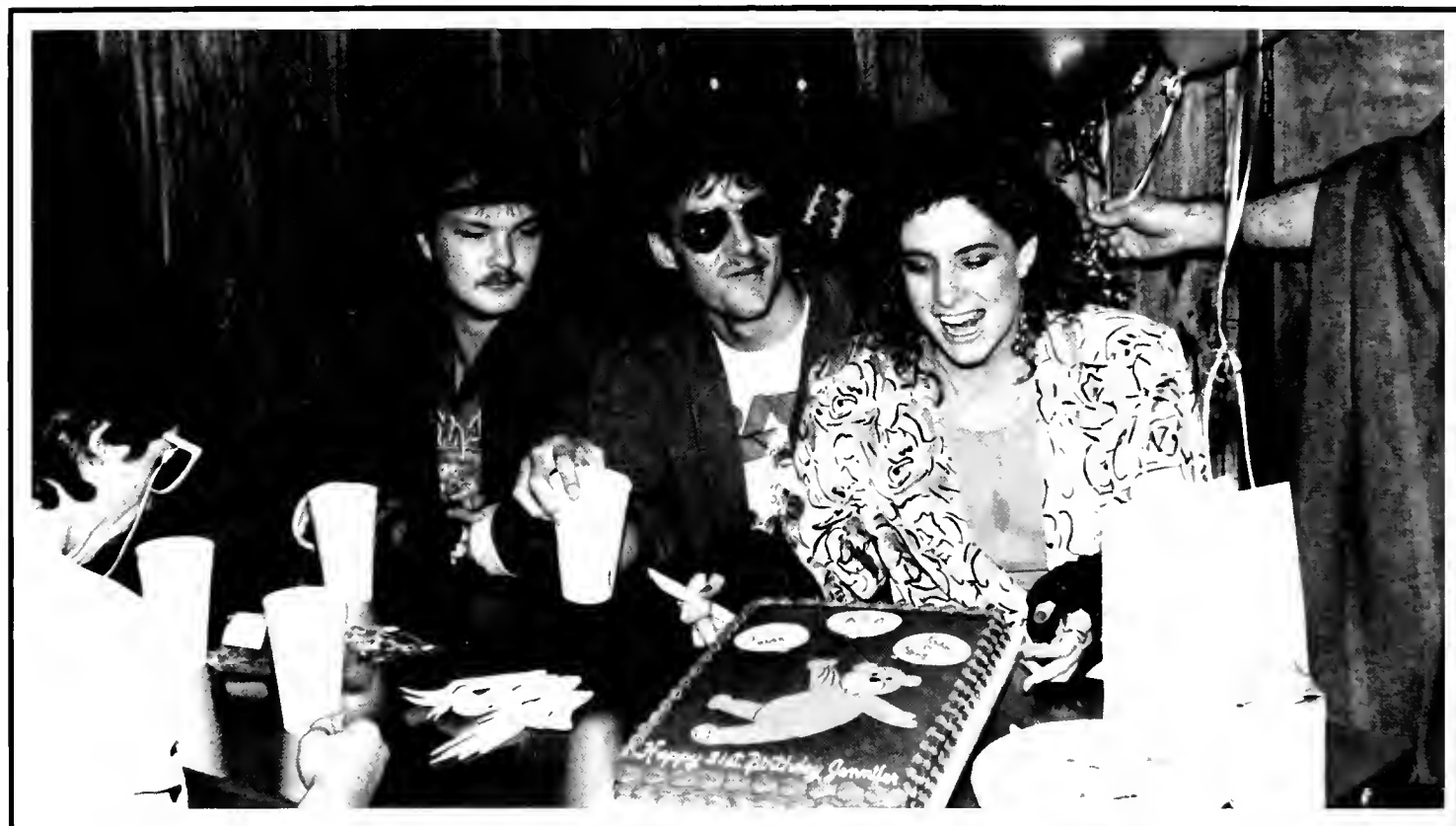
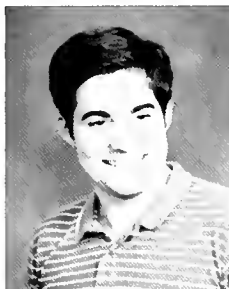
Daphne Richardson, Emerson
Mike Riddle, Arkadelphia

One Cool Dude - The shades have it for 1987, a long with JAMS and an added headband, which is modeled here by Michael Moore. (top)

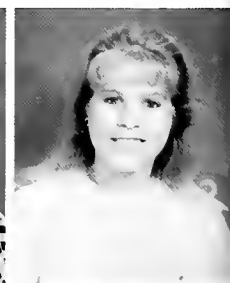
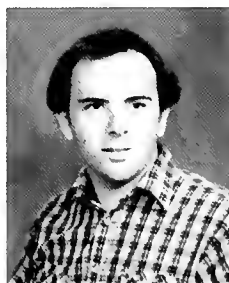
Anyone for Ping Pong? - Asks David Lowery as he prepares to serve.

Juniors

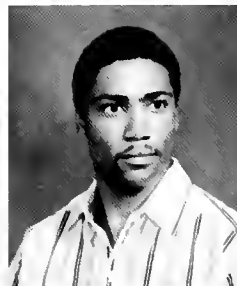
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Rhonda Smart, Little Rock
Scott Smedley, Arkadelphia
Mitch Stevenson, Arkadelphia*



*Danny Stover, Arkadelphia
Autumn Sublett, Hot Springs
Vivian Swopes, Helena
Charlotte Talkington, Lockesburg*



*Carla Thomas, Gurdon
Dennis Thomas, Mineral Springs
Kenny Thomas, Arkadelphia
Shane Thompson, Arkadelphia*



Celebrating good times - The Sig Taus help their Rose, Jennifer Parker, celebrate her 21st birthday.

Juniors



*Lynn Riggs, Hot Springs
Gina Robbins, Arkadelphia
Matthew Robinson, Quitman, TX
Ellen Runyan, Hot Springs*



*Jerry Scroggins, Marcella
Randall Scoggins, Clarksville
Charlotte Scott, Malvern
Cassie Sherrod, Lake Village*



Bob Shuff, Arkadelphia



Elizabeth Simmons, Little Rock



Pam Sirmon, Kirby



Becky Slawson, Little Rock

Hosing it down - Shane Wright sprays off his truck at the car wash before cruising downtown.

Juniors

Wayne Thornberry, Traskwood
Maria Tyler, Stephens



Sheila Utsey, Camden
Linda Vaughn, Glenwood



Tammy Vaughn, Glenwood
Todd Walker, Kirby



Paige Walls, Sheridan
Bobbi Walters, Mabelvale



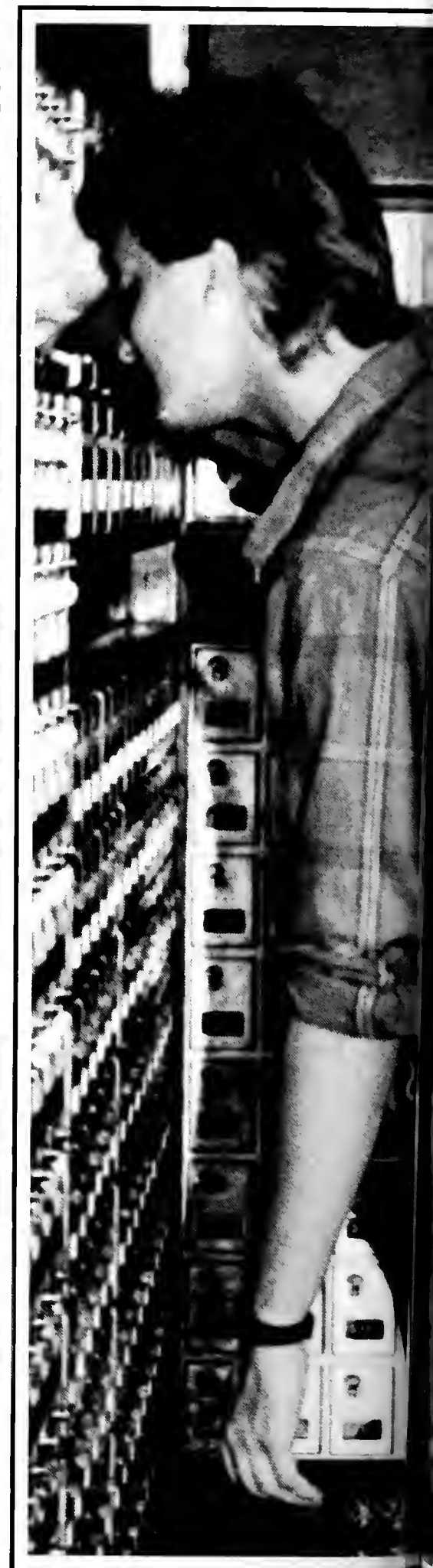
Mary Warner, Fordyce
Terri Warren, North Little Rock



Gloria Watkins, Vandervoort
Wendy Watson, Hot Springs



No Mail Again - The look of despair by Eddy Lyons due to the lack of mail. Dr. Edwards in background.





Juniors



*Annetta Williams, Helena
Laveta Wills, Malvern*



*Gerry Wilson, Arkadelphia
Valerie Wilson, Glenwood*



*Sandy Wingfield, Arkadelphia
Myra Wood, Arkadelphia*



*Jennifer Yarbrough, Pasadena, CA
Jennifer Young, Nashville*

Active Sorority Juniors - These $\Lambda\Xi\Delta$'s taking part in Rush activities are Carlisle Alderink, Jennifer Parker, Lee Ferguson, and Senior, Cindy Ham all seem to be very busy.



Sophomores

Deborah Adams, El Dorado



Lisa Adams, Okolona



Stephanie Adams, Amity



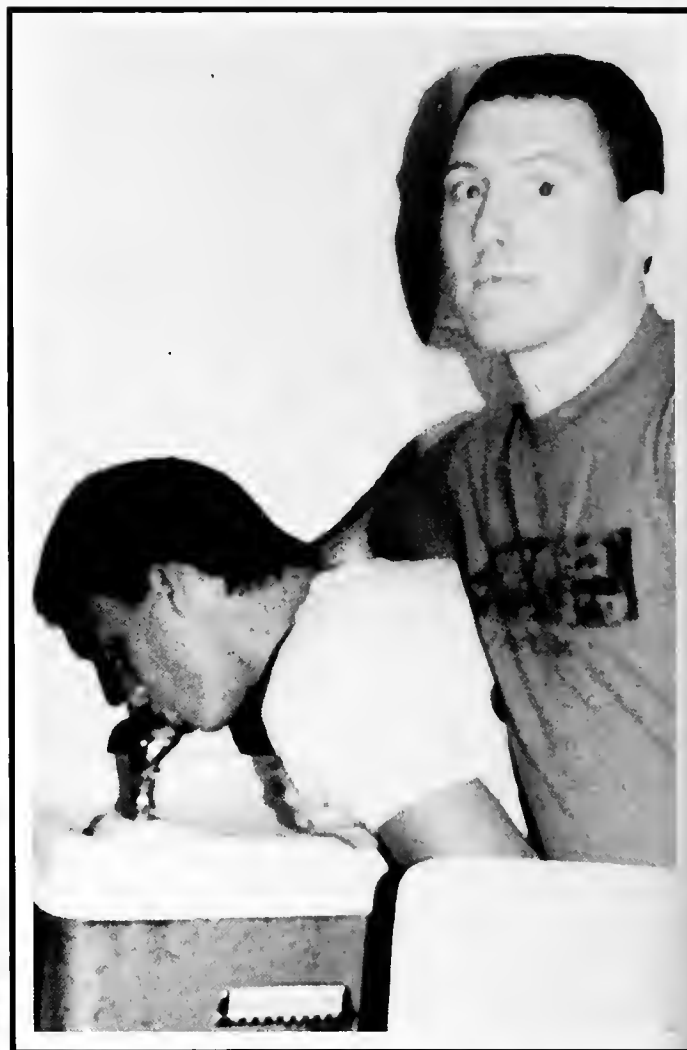
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Weldon Anderson, Arkadelphia
Maria Barr, Malvern*



*Brian Beaird, Malvern
Todd Beckwith, Lonsdale
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*Geoffrey Benker, Warwick, NY
Terry Bobby II, Arkadelphia
Nita Boroughs, Arkadelphia
Laura Bostian, Hope*

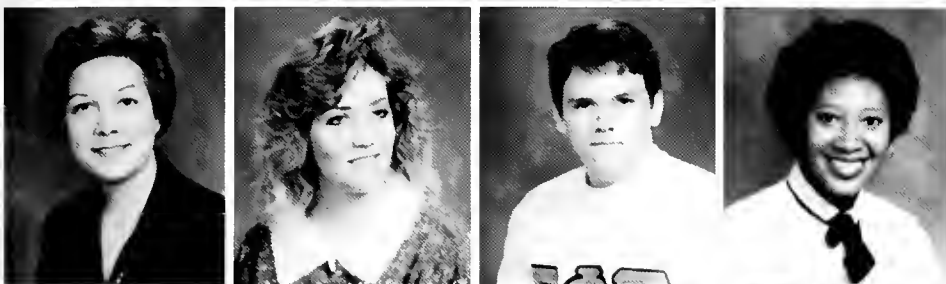


Antics of Jeff and Jeff - Jeff Has-
lauer tries to prevent Jeff Dyer from
quenching his thirst.

Sophomores



Blake Batson, Arkadelphia
Diane Boyd, Hot Springs
John Branchizio, San Antonio, TX
Tonya Bryant, Hot Springs



Patsy Buck, Hot Springs
Toni Calvin, Hot Springs
Christopher Campbell, Hot Springs
Jacqueline Caradine, Wynne



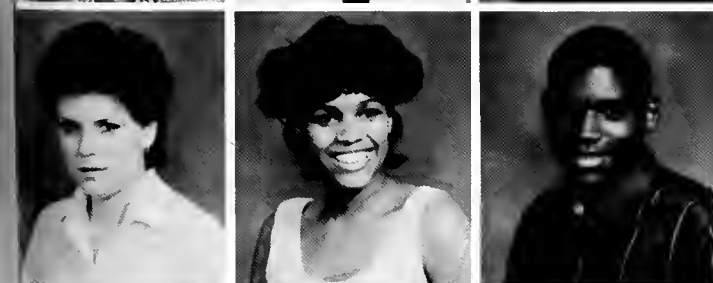
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Christy Clark, Arkadelphia
Gordon Clark, San Antonio, TX
Angie Clements, Nashville



Andrew Cleveland, Detroit, MI
Undray Cole, Benton
Colleen Collins, Chicago, IL
Kelli Cook, Arkadelphia



Melissa Courson, Crossett
Matt Cunningham, St. Charles
Thomas Daniel, Kirby
Donna David, Malvern



Rebecca Deavers, Malvern
Miriam Dedner, Lockesburg
Michael Deloney, Tollette

Sophomores

*Michelle Draper, Malvern
Tammy Dunn, Hot Springs
Teresa Ellis, Camden
Kim Fite, Malvern*



*Larry Freeman, Pine Bluff
Len Fryar Jr., Mt. Ida
Michael Fugitt, Murfreesboro
Dena Gabbard, Horatio*



*Jena Gabbard, Horatio
Dawn Garrison, Dermott
Deann Gibbs, Malvern
Carter Glidwell, Hot Springs*



*Janice Goodwin, Benton
Morel Grant, Benton
Leigh Guthrie, Bryant
Van Ha, Nashville*



*Kay Hale, Okolona
Kim Hale, Arkadelphia
Victor Hardaway, Fordyce
Benny Hare, Arkadelphia*



*LaVerne Harper, Camden
Esperanza Harris, Okolona
Simon Harris, Hope
Chris Harvell, Okolona*

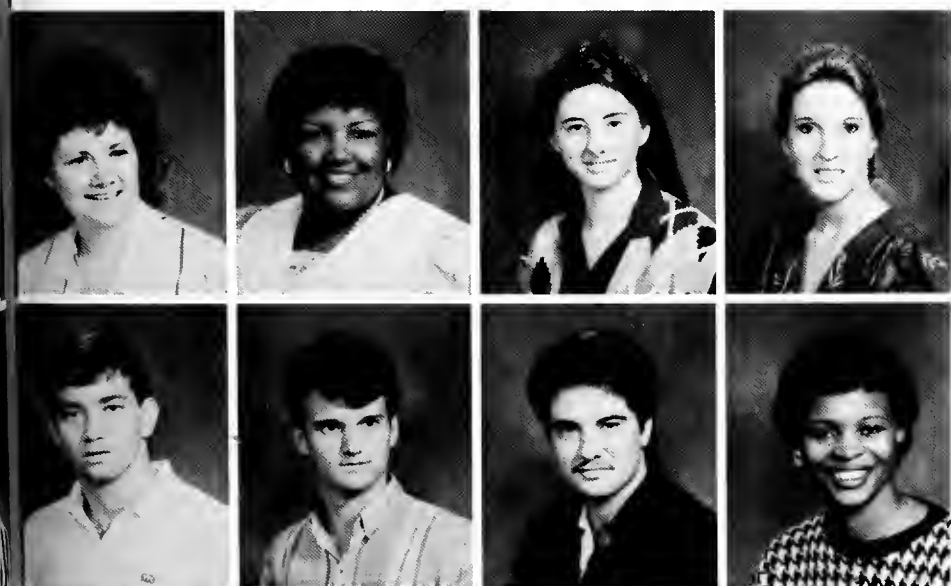


Sophomores



*Charlotte Hawkins, Parkdale
Barry Heinley, Little Rock
Micci Hendley, Hot Springs
Marilyn Hill, Arkadelphia*

Shop till ya drop - Kim Russell finds grocery shopping exhausting as she looks for things she can keep at the dorm.

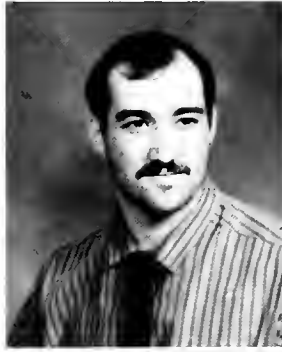


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Rhonda Hill, Pine Bluff
Vicky Hobbs, De Queen
Janette Hodges, Arkadelphia*

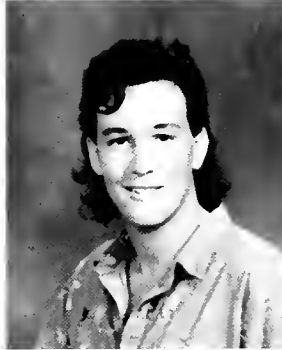
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David Inman, Arkadelphia
Forrest Ivy, Bismarck
LaShonda Jackson, Bradley*

Sophomores

Tony Jenkins, Malvern
Leigh Jernigan, White Hall
Janet Johnson, Malvern



Mike Johnstone, Alvin, TX
Ky Jones, Russellville
Lee Joyce, Arkadelphia



Bob Kellam, Camden
Hope Kersh, Malvern
Denise Kesterson, Dierks



Paul King, Fayetteville
Dayton Kitchens, Dierks
Serge Krikorian, Malvern



Familiar site - The Capitol was a helpful landmark to HSU's journalism conventioners.

Tired tourist - Ronna Ross made time for site-seeing in D.C.



Sophomores



Karen Latin, Arkadelphia
Brenatte Letbetter, Carthage
Melanie Lewis, Nashville



David Lowrey, Hot Springs
Marilyn McCauley, Gurdon
Barbara McCloud, Arkadelphia



Rhonda McConnell, Umpire
Angela McCree, Lake Village
Brenda McGuire, Hot Springs



Kelli McLaughlin, Little Rock
Mary Elizabeth MacNamara, Magnet Cove
Barbara Marks, Arkadelphia



Melinda Meier, Mtn. Home
Kristin Meyers, Hot Springs

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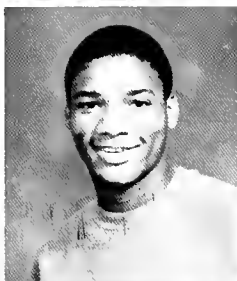
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Andre Minor, Camden



Danny Mitchell, N. Little Rock
Gala Mixon, Waldo



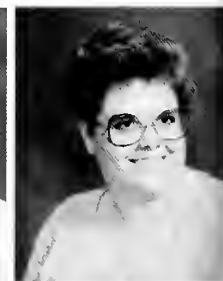
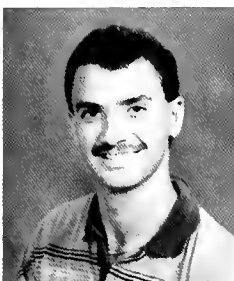
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Bruce Moore, El Dorado



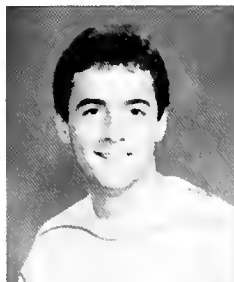
Ali Muhsen, Jordan
Veronica Nelson, Arkadelphia



Dana Nickleberry, Marietta, TX
Jon Norwood, Texarkana, TX
Fayme O'Brien, Orange, Tx
Michelle O'Brien, Gurdon
Gayla O'Bryant, Nashville



Reco Okray, East, TX
Sonia Oseguera, Hot Springs
Steve Otwell, Wilmot
Sarah Overton, Gurdon
Darren Owen, Houston, TX



Pilot of the Airwaves - The voice of KSWH, John Ford takes a break for a quick smile between records. (top)
Now Come on, Guys - Goofing around during RA training, Ritchie McWilliams Neal Wright, and James Harris add some fun to the seriousness of the workshop

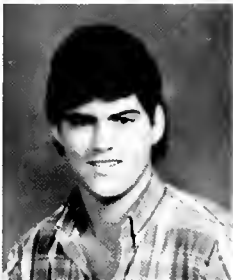
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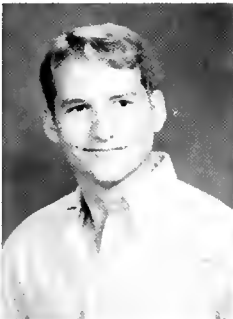
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Kim Palmer, Arkadelphia
Chris Patterson, Little Rock*



*Craig Patterson, Bald Knob
Natha Peele, Hampton
Pam Petty, Malvern*



*Richard Phillips, Winter Haven, FL
Susie Porchia, Camden
Rex Potter, Gurdon*

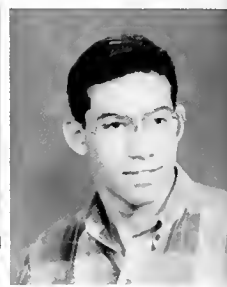


*Mark Pounds, Ashdown
Pamela Puryear, Nashville
Lorraine Ragland, Fulton*



Sophomores

Kim Ramsey, Bismarck
Harold Raney, Dekalb, TX
Karen Ray, Malvern
Jim Rees, Houston, TX
Steve Reichart, Temple, TX



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Sindi Roberts, Mt. Pine
David Rogers, Amity
Ronna Ross, Arkadelphia
Peggy Rudolph, Malvern



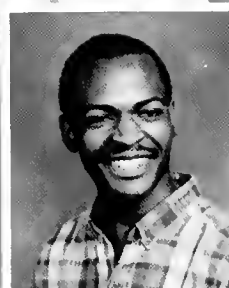
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Paul Sanders, Bismarck



Robbin Sanders, Saratoga
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James Scott, Camden



Lucy Segraves, W. Memphis
Jeff Sims, Magnet Cove



Sophomores



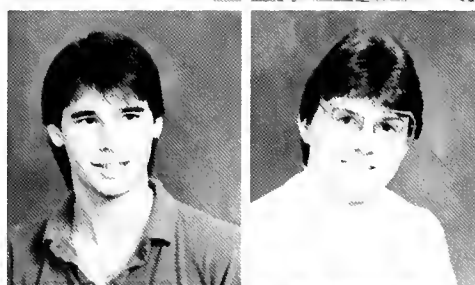
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Susan Skiff, El Dorado
Jan Smith, Arkadelphia
Jeannie Smith, Arkadelphia
Leigh Smith, Hope*



*Roy Snook, Bentonville
Cheryl Songer, Donaldson
Sherry Souter, Ashdown
Nicky Spainhour, Hot Springs
Samuel Sterling, Hot Springs*



*Johnnie Stewart, Malvern
Craig Stevens, Malvern*



*Bryan Stringfellow, Hot Springs
Casey Sutton, Malvern*



*Stacy Taylor, Arkadelphia
Tracy Taylor, Arkadelphia*



*Albert Thompson, Little Rock
Kim Thrash, Amity*

Going Out On The Town - Looking just right for that special girl is what Jeff Senn is working hard at.

Sophomores

*Diana Tillery, Malvern
Sue Tolliver, Arkadelphia
Cindy Tucker, Benton*



*Angie Turner, Kirby
Eulonda Turner, Arkadelphia
Debra Tyler, Plain Dealing, LA*



*Lesia Utsey, Texarkana
Cynthia Veasey, Malvern
Darren Victory, El Dorado*



*Nicki Wade, N. Little Rock
Tammy Walker, Prescott
Gaye Walker, Warren*



*Wendy Wegner, Kingsland
Cindy White, Oden
Curt Whitley, Arkadelphia*



*Donna Whitley, Malvern
Shanna Whitlow, Malvern
Carolyn Williams, Brady*



It's a Mind Boggling Thing - But it's quite normal to see Mark Miller taking a different view of things.

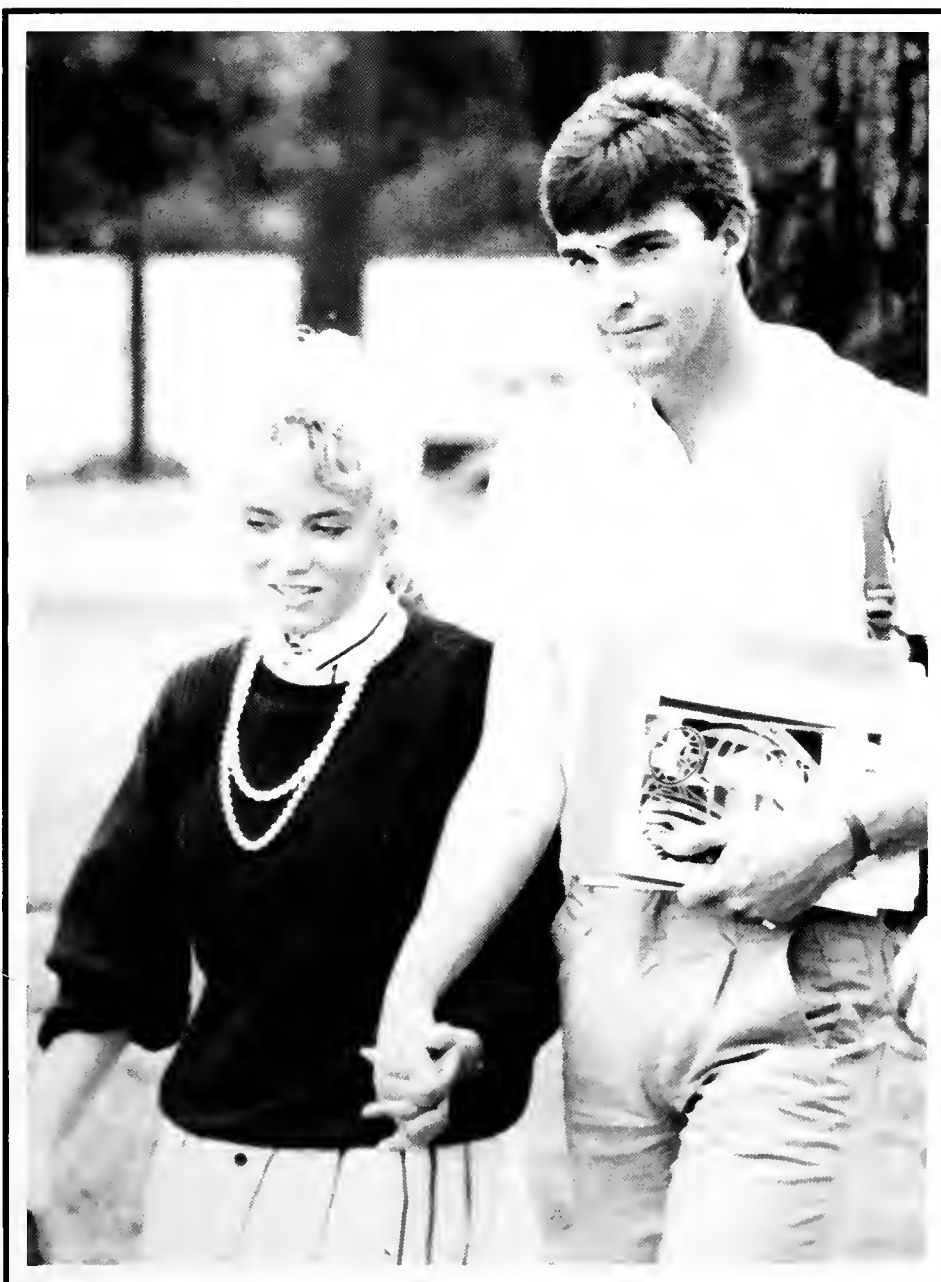
Sophomores



*Jenny Williams, Arkadelphia
Mary Williams, Hot Springs
Dawn Wilson, Hot Springs*



*June Woodall, Hot Springs
Monica Wright, Arkadelphia
Joel Yap, Arkadelphia*



Walking to Class - Barry Heinly shows us that chivalry isn't totally dead, as he escorts Leigh Smith to class while carrying her books.

Flagging down spirit - Andrea Rios, flag corps member, twirls to the beat of the band.

More than shaking hands and kissing babies - Robert Rudolph finds caricatures helpful in campaigning.

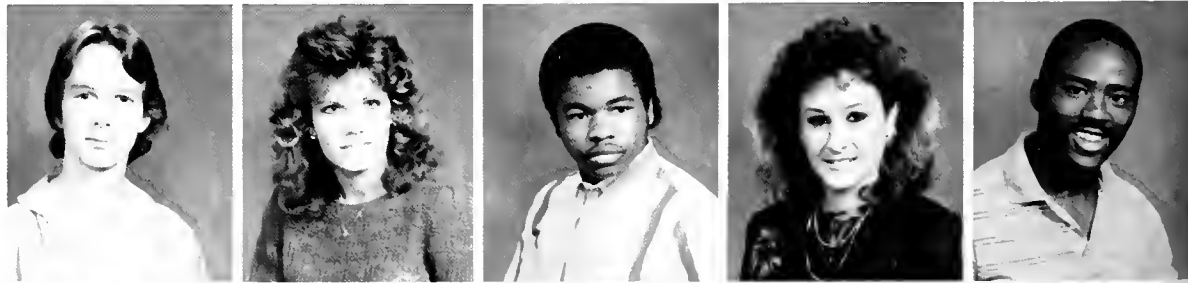


Freshmen: Centennial Class

Edward Abram, Altheimer
Bobbie Adams, McCaskill
Wanzer Adams, Little Rock



Jan Albright, Horatio
Stacey Allen, Gurdon
Vincent Anderson, Carlisle
Stephanie Arnaud, El Dorado
Clinton Artis, Earle



Felicia Austin, Hot Springs
Bill Bailey, Sugarland, TX
Tina Beggs, Mt. Ida
David Behrens, Conway
Greg Bell, Curtis



Freshmen



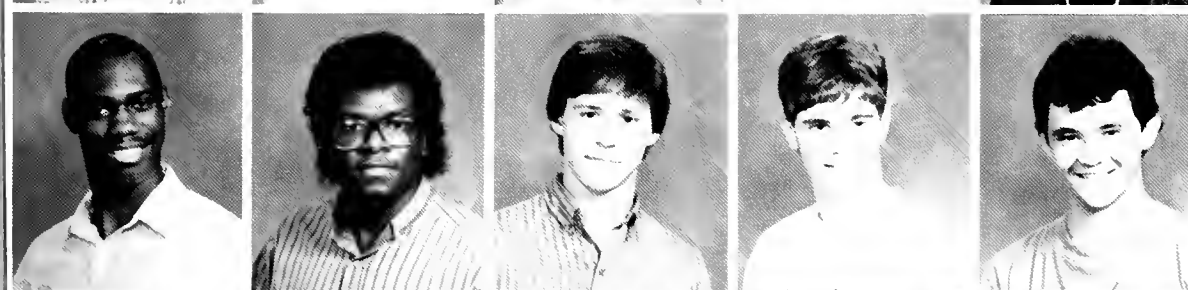
*Stephanie Benton, Hope
Karen Bettis, Hot Springs
Georgeann Billings, Arkadelphia
Jewel Binns, Monticello
Regina Bishop, Hope*



*Kelly Boehning, Bryant
Christie Bond, Hot Springs
Konnie Booe, Carlisle
Leslie Branstine, Arkadelphia
Gina Bratton, Nashville*



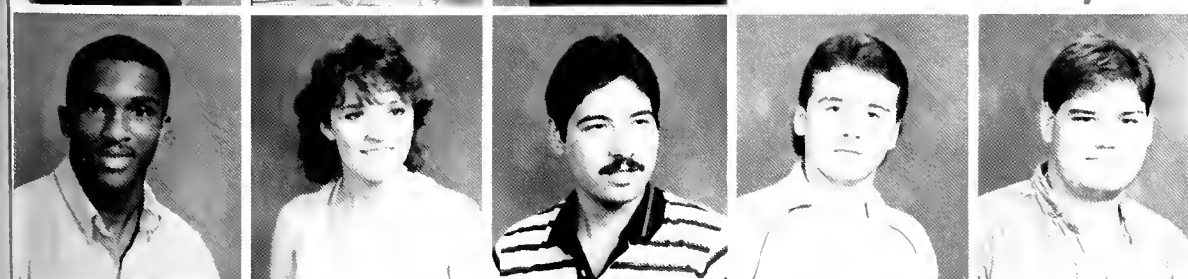
*Angie Bray, Malvern
Barbara Breggs, Huttig
April Brewer, Fordyce
Jay Brewer, Texarkana
Sylvia Brooks, Malvern*



*Edward Broom, Donaldsonville, LA
Donnie Brown, Little Rock
Mike Brumley, Malvern
Brady Bryan, Bastrop, LA
Joe Buck, Amity*



*Melanie Buck, Amity
J. L. Burris, Hot Springs
Karen Butler, Sparkman
Lisa Byrd, Poyen
Jeff Calaham, Camden*



*David Cannon, Cotton Plant
Tracey Carrington, Hot Springs
Jerry Clark, Arkadelphia
Bryan Clemons, Bearden
Trey Clifton, Brinkley*

Freshmen

Lila Coats, Malvern
Robert Coats, Malvern
Kimberly Cogburn, Glenwood
Christine Cooper, Mena
Melissa Copeland, Arkadelphia



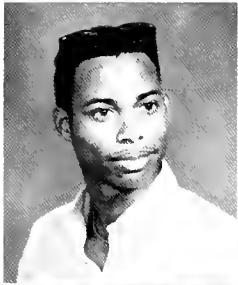
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Dana Couch, Arkadelphia
Shannon Coulter, Arkadelphia
Cynthia Crockett, Hope
Darrell Crutchfield, Kingsland



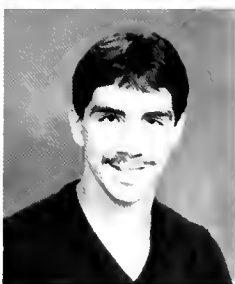
Ava Cully, Hope
Marilyn Cummings, Sheridan
Mary Cushing, Sheridan
Tammy Daniels, El Dorado
Lorenzo Dansby, Junction City



Vicki Davidson, New Boston, TX
Ken Davis, Helena
Kenneth Davis, Helena
Scott DeMott, Bedford, IO
Antonio Dennis, Hope



Antoinette Dickerson, Chicago, IL
Timothy Dickey, Sparkman
Jackie Digby, Arkadelphia
Russel Draper, Kirby
Louise Driver, Gurdon



Mary Duncan, Hot Springs
Stephanie Durham, Benton
Richard Duke, Glenwood
Dianne Earley, Ashdown
Monica Easter, Hope



Freshmen



*Kathy Easton, Percy
Brenda Edgar, Hot Springs
Sonya Epps, Hope
Ronda Fleming, Ashdown
Yelonda Flenory, Hope*



*Serita Fletcher, Pine Bluff
Lisa Fincher, Hot Springs
Vonya Fitzgerald, Ashdown
Rodney Ford, Benton
Felicia Forte, Ashdown*



*Jay Forthman, Arkadelphia
Robin Foster, Camden
Dawn Franklin, Percy*

*Hands across the football field -
Freshmen display their spirit as the
Centennial Class of 1990.*



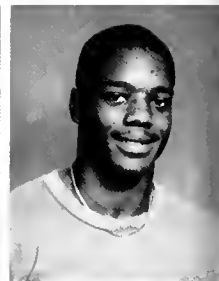
It's casual! - Tiffany Lowder and Monette Boshears show off the casual look enjoyed by many freshmen.

Walking away from it - Mary Duncan and Marti Rowland leave a class in Arkansas Hall for the Union.

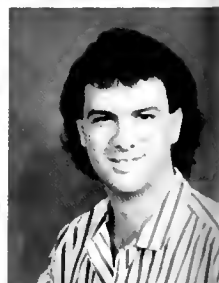


Getting the hang of it - Melanie Buck learns to adjust to the early morning dorm rush.

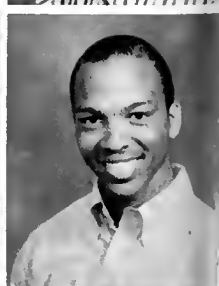
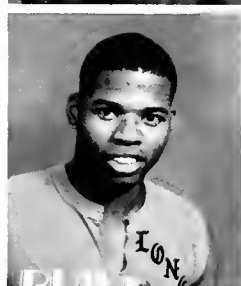
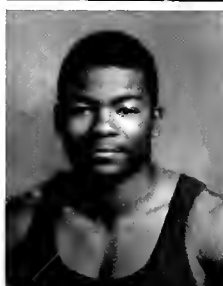
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Mildred Galloway, Hope
Troy Gentry, Delight**



**Jill Giffin, Cabot
Patricia Gilbert, Arkadelphia
Karen Gillette, Arkadelphia
Shonda Gordon, Arkadelphia
Glen Grant, Glenwood**



**Oliver Gray, Altus, OK
Kelly Green, Benton
Donna Green, Arkadelphia
Vincent Green, Camden
Michael Griffin Foreman**



Freshmen

*Lisa Grupa, Bryant
Max Hadaway, Texarkana, TX
Lisa Hand, Hot Springs
Micheal Hansford, Murfreesboro
Leslie Hardage, Malvern*

*Tammy Harder, Lockesburg
Cindy Harris, Arkadelphia
Reginald Harris, Hope
Sharon Harris, Prescott
Stacy Harris, Mountain Home*

*Lachell Harvey, Donaldson
Gina Havins, Lockesburg
Jon-Brian Henry, Pine Bluff
Brent Herring, El Dorado
Joe Hicks, Arkadelphia*

*Carol Hill, Murfreesboro
Joseph Hilliard, Little Rock
Brian Hinds, Murfreesboro
Carol Holder, Arkadelphia
Jess Hollingshead, Amity*

*Jim Homan, Malvern
Tony Horton, Hot Springs
Gina House, Benton
Mark House, Delight
Reginald Howard, McGehee*

*Chris Howell, Quitman, TX
Brian Hudelson, Camden
Johnny Hurd, New Boston, TX
Anita James, Monticello
Shavon James, Monticello*

Freshmen

Martha Jefferson, Prescott
Anthony Johnson, Little Rock
Cassandra Johnson, DeQueen
Gary Jones, Kirby
Regina Jones, Benton



Tammy Jones, Mena
Tammy Juhl, Fordyce
Tanya Key, Libby, MT
Delisgo King, Wynne
Mark King, Waverly, OH



Joseph LaBeff, Beardon
Chris Lacerra, Bonnerdale
Vivian Langford, Crossett
Lisa Larkin, Star City
Larry Ledbetter, Murfreesboro



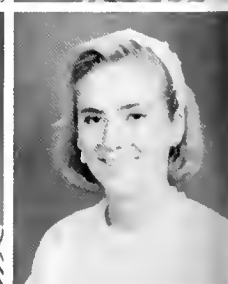
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David Lewis, Arkadelphia
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Marietta Looney, Paron



Tania Lowery, Magnet Cove
Julie Loyd, Grannis
Lynna Loyd, Amity
Demetris Luster, Arkadelphia
Cindy Mack, Kirby



Sheila Mackie, Longview, TX
Paula Manning, Arkadelphia
Darryl Marbley, Little Rock
Steve Markham, Amity
Kelly Mason, Pauls Valley, OK



Freshmen



*Mike Matthews, Horatio
Dietrich Maune, Little Rock
Carl Maxwell, Prescott
Tina Maxwell, Mineral Springs
Tracy May, Hot Springs*



*Leona McClesky, Wickes
Pamela McDaniels, Okolona
Teassa McDaniel, Donaldson
Tommy McDonald, Foreman
Caletha McFalls, Lockesburg*



*Dedric McKenzie, Pine Bluff
Katrina McKinney, Magnet Cove
Alisa McMaster, Gurdon*

*A Coke and a smile - Chris Howell
rests his pedals long enough to drink
a Coke.*



*Everybody wants to rule the world -
Or at least play ball with it. Several
guys start an Earthball game.*

Freshmen

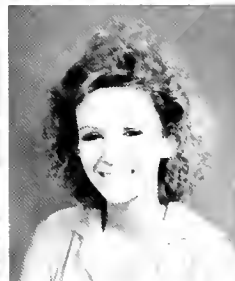
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Mark Medlock, Carlisle
Leslie Melancon, DeQueen
Reba Melton, Arkadelphia
Edna Miller, Mineral Springs*



*Vincent Miller, Tollette
Lisa Milner, Gurdon
Doug Mitchell, Hot Springs
Michael Mitchell, Chidester
April Montgomery, Hot Springs*



*Jerry Moody, Beardon
Ashley Moon, Jacksonville
Sharon Moore, Morrilton*



*Enjoying the weather - Christy Clark
relaxes on the lawn in front of Day Ar-
mory.*



*Waiting patiently - Captain Steve
Peace is ready to help Newberry resi-
dents move in.*



Freshmen



*Christina Morley, Ashdown
Stacy Morris, Benton
Noel Morrison, Little Rock
Bobbie Mosley, Sheridan
Stephanie Moss, Kansas City,
MO*

*Randy Munn, Horatio
Kenneth Murders, Benton
Cindy Murphy, Bismarck
Terri Murphy, Texarkana
Christi Nation, Hot Springs*

*Kim Neal, Hope
Jacqueline Neely, Marianna
John Neville, Bentonville
Rhonda Newborn, Arkadelphia
Youlanda Nix, Kingsland*

*Mary Norman, Nashville
Tamara Norvell, Texarkana
Stacy Owen, Hot Springs
Elisabeth Parrish, Murfreesboro
James Pate, New Boston, TX*

*Dina Paul, El Dorado
Sammie Peebles, Arkadelphia
Jacqueline Perkins, Marianna
Sandra Perkins, Marianna
Regina Perna, North Little Rock*

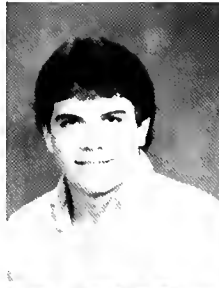
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Letitia Pickings, Arkadelphia
Ginger Points, Sparkman
Melvin Pollins, Okolona
Darrell Porchia, Stephens*

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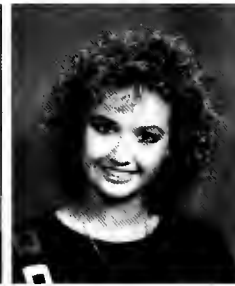
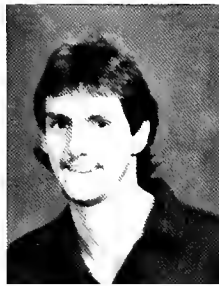
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Richard Powell, Hope
Jackie Primus, Hope



Mike Putz, Kirby
Bill Pymn, Pearcy
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Charles Ray, Kirby
Shannon Rednour, Malvern



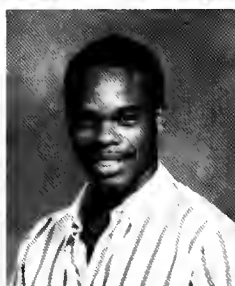
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Kendal Rhone, Texarkana
Andrea Rios, Malvern
I. W. Roberson, Texarkana



Anthony Roberts, Garrison, TX
James Roberts, Texarkana
John Roberts, Arkadelphia
Barbara Robinson, Fordyce
Cindy Robinson, Arkadelphia



Regina Robinson, Gurdon
Kenneth Rodgers, Pine Bluff
Frederick Rodriguez, Plano, TX
Carol Rook, Malvern
Shirley Rook, Arkadelphia



Yvonlanda Ross, Texarkana
Marty Rowland, Carlisle
Robert Rudolph, Malvern
Mohammad Sabri, Pakistan
Sandra Sanders, Hot Springs





Miss Knock Out - Loree Webb receives congratulations from other Fite Nite contestants after being named Miss Knock Out.

Freshmen



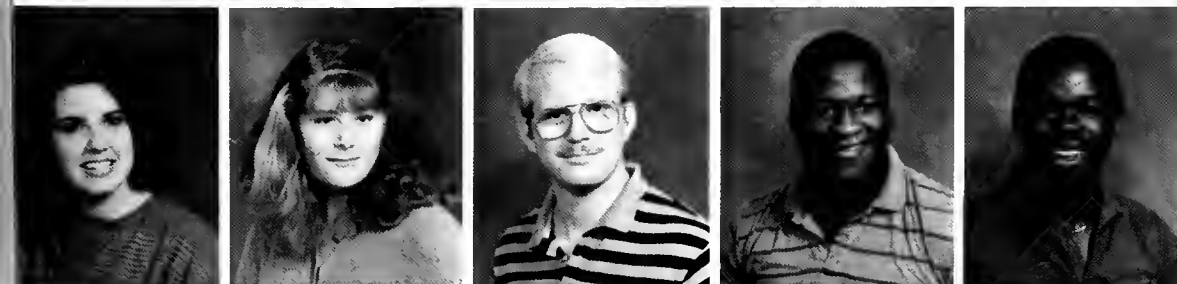
Peek-a-bool! - Mary Duncan and Crystal Thomas are caught lurking behind a door.



Tammy Sanford, Beebe
Teresa Scoggins, Clarkesville
Nathaniel Scott, Fordyce



June Shuff, Arkadelphia
Shelley Simmons, Lockesburg
Wendy Simpkins, El Dorado
Susan Sirmon, Dierks
Dean Slaughter, Arkadelphia



Christine Smart, Little Rock
Lana Smith, Arkadelphia
Mark Smith, Arkadelphia
Phillip Smith, Mountain Pine
Terrell Smith, North Little Rock

Freshmen

Kevin Snyder, Sheridan
Chad Sorrells, Sparkman
Bridgett Stalling, Warren
Darrell Starling, Chambersburg, PA
Cheryl Steed, Blevins



Sandra Stegall, Pangburn
Sheryl Stephenson, Malvern
Wesley Suen, Little Rock
Bergina Sumler, Camden
Dale Sutton, Amity



Tammi Turner, Sheridan
Lane Tatom, North Little Rock
Becky Taylor, Jacksonville
Joann Taylor, Bradley
Crystal Thomas, Hot Springs



Art Thompson, Moro
Carla Thornberry, Traskwood
Karina Tolleson, Amity
Robert Tollett, Glenwood
Tedral Towery, Texarkana, TX



Tommy Trantham, Sheridan



Finding out more - Freshmen attend summer orientation to meet with advisors and schedule classes.

Freshmen



*Valerie Tucker, Pine Bluff
John Turner, Houston, TX
Tracy Turner, Mineral Springs
Dale VanNoy, Mablevale
Judy Varga, Camden*



*Jan Vaughn, Glenwood
Tammy Vaught, Kirby
Claire Walls, Sheridan
Ladon Walters, Blevins
Craig Wasson, Bismarck*



*Loree Webb, Arkadelphia
Jonathan Weems, North Little
Rock
Wendy Wells, Mountain Home
Alysia Welton, Benton
Julie Whiting, Sheridan*



*Kimberly Williams, Little Rock
Trey Willeford, Longview, TX
Stevie Williams, Okolona
Beverly Williamson, Emmet
Laura Wilson, McCaskill*



*Thomas Wolfe, Benton
Scott Womack, Thornton
Kendra Wood, Arkadelphia
Mark Woodfield, Pine Bluff
Christopher Woods, Belwood, IL*



*Ronda Yahn, Mena
Pauline Yap, Gurdon
Tracy Yeager, Sheridan
Lisa Young, Ozan
Robert Zollinger, Malvern*

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Insights

Sometimes formal classroom training wasn't enough. Between weekends, trips home, and classes, many made time to squeeze in extracurricular involvement. Organizations ranging from Burke's Raiders to Theta Alpha Phi gave students a chance to meet others with similar interests and offered Insight into their fields of study.

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Watching the Reddies - Cheerleader Ed Walker Parker helps promote Reddie spirit with a chant.

Talking over lunch - President Charles Dunn meets Chemistry Club president Tom Coleman.



Adding foreign flavor - International Relations Club treasurer Chris Campbell speaks at the first regular meeting.

Two at once - Feature twirler Leslie Branstine performs at the season opener.



Resident Hall Association

When "on campus" students first move into a dorm, they pay five dollars for what appears to be only a tiny colored card. Instead they have purchased a passport to all the activities sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. During the first week of the fall semester, FHA sponsored a watermelon feast. It continued to be active by planning picnics and dances. Near Christmas, REA sponsored the Carol of Lights, which included choirs singing Christmas songs, campus sidewalks lined with candles, and lights strung on buildings and trees. In the spring, it sponsored the casino.

RHA, a self-governed body, establishes guidelines for each residence hall.



Not the alarm! - One of the Goodloe residents tries to find his alarm clock.

First Carol of Lights - Dr. Charles Dunn watches in awe at the magnificent display in front of McBrien.

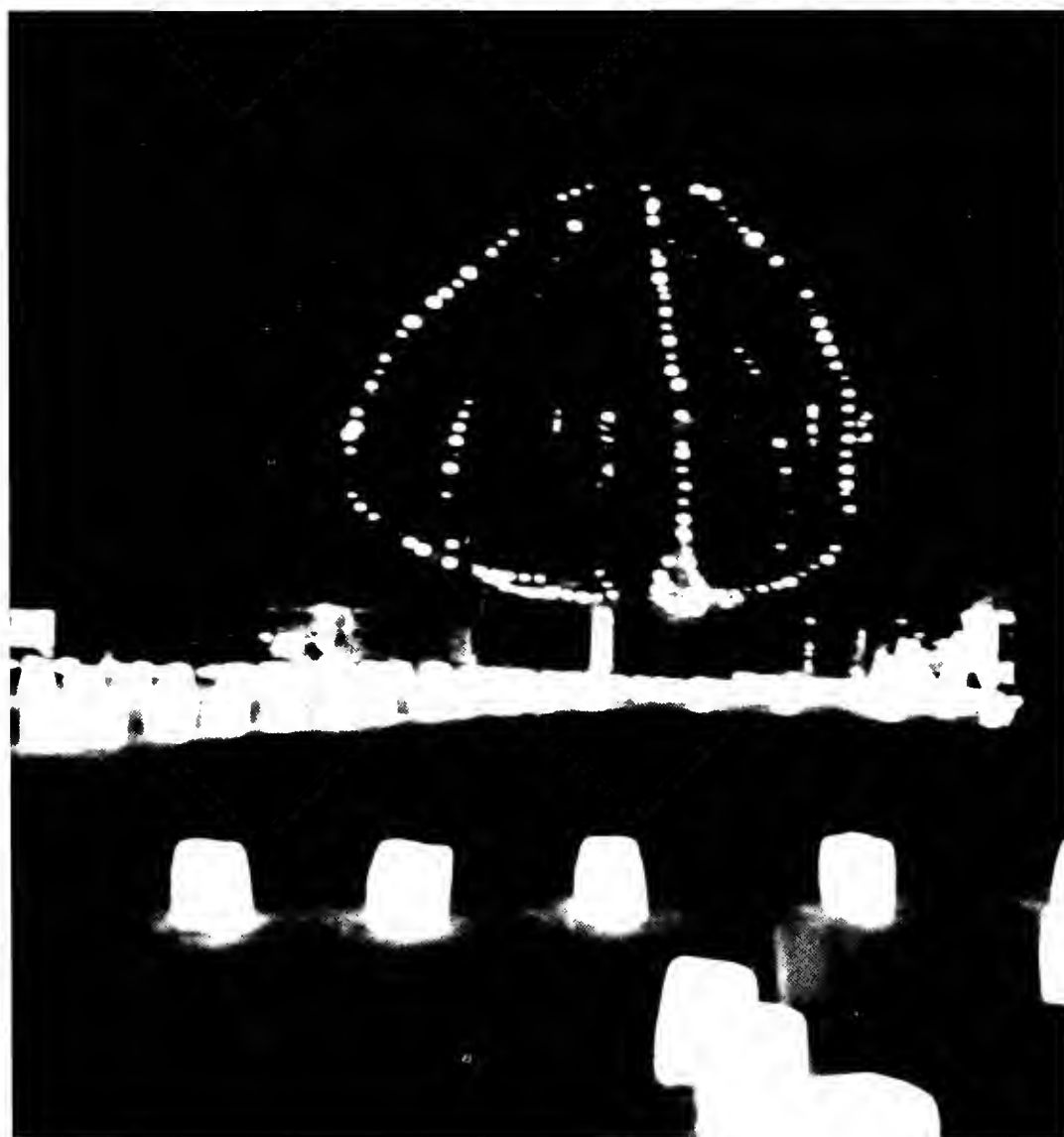
Guard the food - Jamie Washington is left to guard the watermelons at the RHA picnic.





Members of the Resident Hall Association are - (front) Lane Tatum, Matt Robinson, Annette Maddox, Lucy Segraves, Leigh Smith, Pam Puryear, Lee Ferguson; (back) Bonnie McAfee, Dayton Kitchens, Deann Gibbs, Mia Revels, Denise Kesterson, Jennifer Young, Kristi Pyron, Dean Michael Maroney.

What a tree! - RHA Carol of Lights lit the front of the campus.



Student Government

The Student Government Association consists of representatives from all interest groups on campus, including all academic schools, commuters and on campus representatives, Greeks and individuals, and freshman class officers.

SGA does a number of things each year. It funds and sponsors all cheerleader activities and a book exchange each semester. This fall, more than \$10,000 of used textbooks were sold. SGA also sponsors the Miss HSU pageant in the spring and a blood drive each semester. It is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and funds student activities.

This year some of its goals were just as important. It was going to try to look at teacher evaluations and see if there was a better way to conduct the evaluations. It was going to try to get an early warning weather system on campus. Mark Overton said that he didn't expect to get all of it done, but he at least wanted to get it off to a good start.

The student activity board is a branch of Student Government Association and it's set up to plan activities for the school year. Activities included concerts, movies, dances, freshman orientation week, public speakers, four senators of SAB that are senators of SGA. Alana Smoot is president of SAB.



How much? - J. Jeans and other SGA members work at the annual book sale.

Day dreaming - Alana Smoot, president of SAB, seems to be off in a world of her own.





Say cheese - Tim Barnes, parliamentarian of SGA, smiles for the camera.

ORDER - Mark Overton and Lee Ferguson try to keep order during a meeting.



AHEA

The American Home Economics Association has served home economists since 1909 by promoting professional standards and conduct, improving the quality of individual and family life and encouraging individual professional development.

The AHEA consists of students interested in the fields of fashion merchandising, modeling, and other programs in the Home Ec Department.

Some of the activities of the group included a trip to New York City and presenting several fashion shows.





AHEA members are Mrs. Evelyn Good, Deborah Johnson, Connie Phelps, Connie House, Tammy Vaughn, Nita Wright, Maria Barr, Cheryl McJenkins, Michelle Bates, Nancy Melton, Shawna Whitlow, Phyllis Shavers, Rose Chamberlain, Devonne Meeks, Leigh Guthrie and Mrs. Beverly Baker, sponsor.

What a dress - Mrs. Evelyn Good describes the dress that Lee Ferguson is wearing.

A night out - Donna Fisher models a dress for the AHEA.

Here comes the bride - Mrs. Evelyn Good explains the history behind the 60 year old dress that Konnie Booe is wearing.



Looking 'Forward'

The Confederation of Black Students had a productive year at Henderson, striving on the theme "Making Steps Forward."

"CBS is an organization that reaches out to the student body, and I'm proud to be a part of it," stated Robert Rudolph, a freshman from Malvern. The enrollment has drastically increased since last fall because of the interest that its senior members have instilled in the freshmen.

On October 16, the organization held its annual fashion show featuring faculty and student models ranging from head basketball Coach Grady Bean to Miss HSU Cheryl Dorsey. Entertainment was provided by Bruce Barnes and Weldon Anderson. CBS also sponsored the annual Miss CBS Pageant. In the spring, a new Mr. CBS will be announced by the reigning Mr. CBS, Stelton Hill.

Buy one! - Kirk Clayborn and Michael Livingston explain how important it is to have a new shirt.



Money! - Kirk Clayborn explains a money-making project to CBS members.

Executives - Michael Livingston talks to the group as Kirk Clayborn, Robert Johnson, and Dale Faulks listen.



The members of the Confederation of Black Students are (front) Yelonda Flenory, Felica Forte, Candi Collins, Sandra Perkins, Lisa Crew, Jamie Washington; (second) Lestene Caldwell, Jackie Caradine, Veronica Giles, Noel Morrison, Valerie Tucker, Eula Thomas (advisor), Vicki Stinson, Kim Wooten, Lisa Larkin, Jackie Neely, Antonette Nelson, Jackie Perkins, Bridgette Stallings; (back) Michael Livingston, Glenn Ford, Larry Freeman, Vonya Fitzgerald, Curtis Lemons, Rebecca Robinson, Reginal Howard, and Reggie Harris.



Let's discuss this - Paul Tull seriously discusses Heart and Key business.

Heart and Key The Heart of HSU

The purpose of Heart and Key is to serve and promote the Reddie Spirit and to assist Henderson State University. The activities consist of sponsoring the Pine Tree Speech. Members work the concession stands for football games and basketball games. They work with Special Olympics, campus tours, and the annual picnic for the members. To join, one has to earn points by

working in concession stands and cleaning up after games. Officers are elected each spring. The president of the 1986-87 Heart and Key Association is Kim Franklin. Kim was a 1983 graduate of Hot Springs High School. She is a social work major with a sociology minor. All profits from candy sales go to group living. Last year \$200 was raised.



Nice day! - Becky Slawson and Richard Allen take a stroll across the lawn.

Time out - Even in the most efficient meetings, a little fun is in order.





What an honor! Kim Franklin helps with the crowning of Mary MacNamara. Homecoming is the major project of Heart and Key.

Heart and Key members are (front) Jennifer Young, Joyce Johnson, Pam Petty, Kim Franklin, Cheryl Lanham; (back) Gary Anderson, sponsor, Lisa Crawford, Jimmy Cook, Charlie Violette, Albert Thompson.





Red and Gray Line

The Red and Gray Line is an organization designed to help freshmen adjust to campus life.

The line was founded three years ago with a twofold purpose: 1) to get freshmen involved and meet new people while, 2) increasing the amount of freshmen who stay in school.

Each freshman is assigned to a Red and Gray Line member. The members' biggest job is helping his/her freshman to get through registration and finding his/her classes.

New members for Red and Gray Line are usually chosen in the spring by interviews. Old members may stay on the line from year to year if they choose.

The most important qualifications in Red and Gray Line members is an eagerness to meet new people and a willingness to give up some extra time.



The members of the Red & Gray Line are (front) Donna Fisher, Jason Cook, Mark Johnson, Greg Gismond, Kristy Hagen, Mark Overton, Blair Young, Alana Smoot, Tom Coleman, Ursula Lloyd, Veronica Giles; (second) Annette Maddox, Lee Ferguson, Todd Poe, Jeff Dyer, Jeff Haslauer, Mia Revels, Steve Cole, Jackie Pickles, Lisa Dunbar, Belinda Chase; (back) Jennifer Young, J.E. Jeanes, Melodie Lowry, Melinda Meier, Charlie McCauley, Kechia Lee, Mitch Stevenson, Larry Jefferson, Jimmy Cook, David Gray, Michael Livingston, Toni Calvin, Chris Hopper, Mike Hattabaugh, Randy Hiroms, Toni Hall, Michael Manley, Jeff Sims, Sherri Francis, Marty Hen, Julie Lottis, and Lucy Segraves.

What's next? - That seems to be the questions of these freshmen as they meet with the Red and Gray Line.



No problem! - J. E. Jeanes reassures some parents. The parents are sometimes more anxious than the freshmen.

A new dance step - The Red and Gray Line members work hard to make freshmen feel at home.

People with Pep

Working hard and striving for perfection was how the cheerleaders promoted Reddie spirit. They also did recruiting for the university at various high schools.

In August, the cheerleaders went to Memphis State for camp. They received a trophy for improvement and for achieving the goals they set before camp. The cheerleaders hope to get a competition sponsored by Universal

Cheerleader Association in the future.

The 1986-87 captain was Randy Hiroms. The other squad members were Brooks Butler, Belinda Chase, Lisa Dunbar, Jon Heinley, Larry Jefferson, Sheila Johnson, Ed Walker Parker, Jackie Pickles, and Danny Sherbert. The HSU helmet seen at the games was operated by Greg Gismond. The cheerleader sponsor was Paul Hankins.





Camouflage - Cheerleaders show their spirit at a pep rally.

Are we having fun yet? - Paul Hankins enjoys being at cheerleader practice.

At gun point - Brooks Butler and Lisa Chandler try to be Rambo.

SPIRIT - Jackie Pickles and Randy Hiroms get ready to present the spirit stick.

Up in the air - Jackie Pickles hopes that the cheerleaders below will catch her.



Art Club

The Art Club's main purpose was to earn money for its functions. These functions included an early fall cook-out, a trip to Dallas in the fall to visit museums for educational purposes, and a proposed spring trip to Chicago.

Money was earned by printing all the transfers for the organizations to be sold in the bookstore.

Members of the 1986-87 Art Club are (kneeling) Lane Tatum, Dietrich Maune, Curtis Lemons, Jennifer Young, Janet Gade; (front) Sharon Sproatt, Buffy Foote, Angie Smith, Bonnie McAfee, Marcia Candeleria, Mike Murphy, Megan Abdulah; (back) Brian Henry, Mark Hamilton, Joel Yap, Betty Stone, Anthony Bruce, and Betty Williams.



Masquers

The Masquers are the oldest club on campus. Most members are in all of the play productions at HSU. The Masquers helped with the production of Little Shop of Horrors, when the Jubilee Sets In, and Fiddler on the Roof. The 1986-87 president was Dale Jones and the sponsors are Mr. Kenneth Gilliam and Mr. Jon Travis.

Members of the 1986-87 Masquers are (front) Ruth Michael, Roy Batts, Kathy Easton, Pam Bridges, Brett Clements, Keith Sanderson. (back) Mr. Jon Travis, Dale Jones, Susan Wesson, and Brandon Tucker.



Little Shop of Horrors - Keith Sanderson and Brandon Tucker perform in the comedy hit of the season.



What a pair! Keith Sanderson and Pam Bridges pose for a picture as part of the promotion of a play.



The members of the Chemistry Club are (front) Dr. Bryan Palmer, Mynor Soper II, Katherine Easton, Bruce Yancey, Crystal Thomas, Ladon Walters, Carlisle Alderink, secretary; Kimberly Palmer; (back), Tom Coleman, president, Michael Bone, Michael Beard, Dr. Robert Schmidgall, Dr. John Hardee, Tony Lyons, and Bill Weldon.



Purely Scientific - Sonia Oseguera works hard to find the correct answer.

Pigging out - Carlisle Alderink enjoys eating at the monthly club meetings.

Reddie Band

Presenting the university in the most favorable light through its performance is the main goal of the HSU marching band. A great amount of pride goes into each performance. Bands are formed from tradition and pride. It takes many years to establish a band of this type.

The HSU band tries to vary the musical and the visual aspects of each different show. The marching band performs only during football season but many of the members go on to be a part of the concert band. Monty Hill was the drum major for the 113-member band. The flag coordinator was Jason Cook, flag captain was Becky Slawson, Rifle captain was Darren Victory, and the dance captain was Valerie Wilson.

Boom, boom, boom-Drummers Don Eiermann, Joey Rainwater, T. John Kelly, Anthony Newton, and Tony Horton prepare for the halftime show.

S-P-I-R-I-T!The rifle team doesn't just perform-it participates (whole-heartedly).





*Here come the troops-Reddie Band marches in the Clark County Fair Parade.
Gotta get it right-The jazz band does its part to add energy to every presentation.
Flags up!-The HSU Flag Line leads the way with precision.*



Beta Mu Omicron members are Charley McCauley, Tony Edwards, T. Jon Kelly, Doug Lockard, Rachel Morgan, Mia Mikesell, Teresa Hill, Leslie Hardage, Maria Jones, Billie McGraw, Melinda Hampton, Caroline Jordan, Susan Candeleria, Kelly Dunaway, Robbie Norman, Rose Chamberlain, and Toni Hall.

BMO

Beta Mu Omicron Women's Music Society is an organization for women who have an interest in music. The society was first established at Henderson State University in 1935. Members of Beta Mu sponsor an annual Mock Recital, cater receptions for faculty recitals, and perform in individual recitals. Officers for 1986-87 include Beth Johnson, president; Cindy Ivy, secretary; Pam Bedford, treasurer. Other members are Susan Candeleria, Denise Davis, Toni Hall, Mary Harrison, Billie Jean McGraw, Rachel Morgan, Robbie Parker, Diana Tillery.



It might work - BMO beaus Doug Lockard and Charley McCauley discuss the upcoming band performance.

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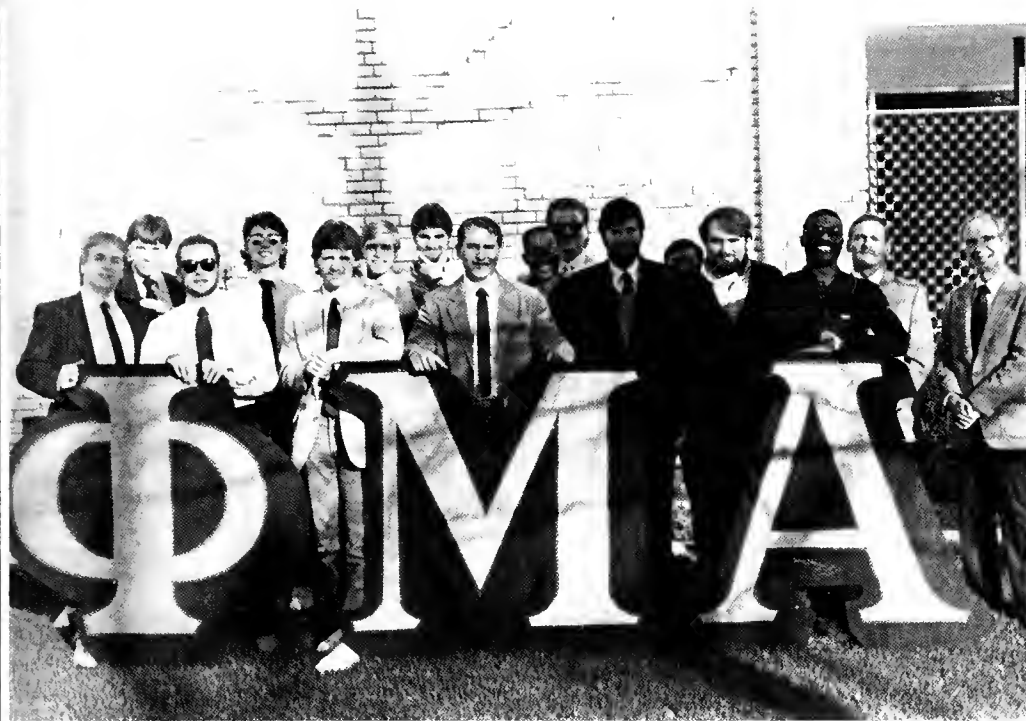
Phi Mu Alpha is the men's music fraternity on campus. It got its charter in 1968 and has been in existence ever since.

The members have been very busy this entire year. In the fall they had two recitals, one held by the brothers and one by the pledges. They also held the province workshop for all of the Phi Mu chapters around the state. Every fall they also host the Region 3 marching contest. During the spring they held a faculty recital, a street dance, and they also held, for the third year in a row, a jazz band and show choir festival.

Members were very active on campus this year. Their Homecoming candidate, Rachel Morgan, was in the top 10. The purpose that they strive for is the furtherment of music in America.

Phi Mu Sweethearts are Beth Johnson, Rachel Morgan, and Toni Hall.

Important concert - Doug Lockard and Mr. Kramer perform for the Investiture.



Phi Mu Alpha members are (front) Doug Lockard, Matt Howell, Charlie Violet, John Albertson, T. Jon Kelly, Charley McCauley, Harold Fooster, Mr. Wendall Evanson; (back) Wayne Root, Chris Howell, Robert Jackson, Bob Kellan, Dale Faulks, Larry Reynolds, David Ettienne, Hub Huntley.



Burke's Raiders

Burke's Raiders was established in honor of Col, Lloyd L. Burke, a 1950 distinguished military graduate of HSU. The motto of this organization is "Strike to win."

Burke's Raiders is a student organization open to all students at HSU.

The members of the organization strive to produce a superior cadet leader, skilled, self-reliant, poised and confident, resulting from a program of physical fitness, practical military skills, confident leadership and team work.



Playing with fire - Burke's Raiders at work with explosives.

Get this thing out of here! - Burke's Raider practices his grenade launching.





***Taking careful aim** - A raider, Jon Kuhn, prepares to launch a grenade across the HSU courtyard.*



***The loop of determination** - Brent Thomason works diligently.*



Performing as the Henderson Singers are (front) Beth Johnson, Kelley Dunnaway, Eddie Lyons, Becky Slawson; (back) Micci Hendley, Morgan Golden, John Coleman, Shonda Gordon, Paul Graves, and Jimmy Cook.

It's like this - The Henderson Singers would be helpless to put proper emphasis without the use of hands.





Members of the Angelic Voices of Christ include (front) Carol Buckner, Vanessa Hendrix, Deborah Nious, Curtis Lemons (President); (second) Noel Morrison, Jackie Caradine, Rhonda Hill, Veronica Nelson, Lisa Crew, Shantay James; (third) Joyce Johnson, Sharon Maxwell, Serita Fletcher, Joyce Fletcher, Stephanie Benton, Tracy Turner, Barbara Townsend; (fourth) Larry Freeman, Dale Faulks, Valerie Tucker, Lisa Larkin, Edna Miller, Antoinette Dickerson; (back) Cedric McKenzie, Reggie Harris, Weldon Anderson, James Scott, Yvonlanda Ross.



Psychology Club - exploring minds



Ready to go, - club sponsor Dr. Marion Bailey poses with Brenda Arnold of the Human Development Center as the club prepares for a tour.



Psychology Club members are (seated) Co-President Deedre Colquitt and Ronnie Roberts; (standing) Brian Hughes (treasurer) Denise Thomas, Carol Buckner, Joey Bragg, Jackie Smith, Vanessa Hendrix, Scott Ariveh, Kathy Lanyon (secretary), James Harris, and Lucy Seagraves.

English Club



Mingling - Dr. Larry Don Frost join the reception after summer graduation ceremonies.



English Club members are Jerry Scroggins, Dr. Patrick Adcock, Deedre Colquitt, Mark Trout, Lana Smith, Tony Johnson, Martha Jefferson, Dr. Larry Frost, Dr. Margaret Shaw, Michael Moore, and Tara Smith.

Alpha Eta Rho

The Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Eta Rho was formed on the Henderson's campus in 1983. The club is open to aviation majors and any interested person who can promote aviation in the community. The club had plans to have fly ins and other community projects. The president is Tommy Clift and the adviser is Jim Seedley.

Mission accomplished - Student pilot Dwight Gentry and his instructor Jon Tate are excited about a successful landing.



Listen up - Alpha Eta Rho members Scott Corder, Randy Scoggins, and Steve Otwell listen to the agenda of the meeting.





Members of Alpha Eta Rho are (front) John Selby, Jeff Harrison, Ali Mirshaid, Trey Clifton, Kevin Rounshavall, Cesar Galligani, Matt Cunningham, Chris Heaney, Tony Horton, Jeff Burris, Wes Ranshire; (back) Jim Smedley (adviser), Bobby Wilson, Mark Woodfield, Jeff Tarleton, John Payne, Chuck Buchannon, Scott Corder, Blake Ross, Deano Northsworthy, Tommy Clift, Darren Hill, Rusty Cartillar, Steve Otwell, Jon Tate, Dwight Gentry, Jeff Cook, Sharon Sproat, Brian Russell, Jeff Riddell, Mark Powell, Trey Willis, Randy Scoggins, Roger Matheny, Steve Kesling, and Ricky Spoon.



Safety first! - Ricky Spoon buckles up before take off.

Checking out



Offering support - Young Democrat Denise Kesterson and adviser Dr. Shuff wait to speak to Gov. Clinton.

Hearing the latest - A phone call interrupts the Governor's visit at the Chamber of Commerce reception.





"Clinton for Governor" - Local Clinton supporter Percy Malone greets the Governor at the Chamber office.



College Republican - Republican Robert Rudolph welcomes State Secretary Bill McCuen to Henderson.



Off the record - Oracle reporter Kim Russell visits with Clinton and his aide after an interview.

campus politics





Doubletakes

Hold the ants - Members of the Student Nurses Association have a picnic at the park.

Bedside manner - Ray Birdsong, member of the Student Nurses Association, practices on a fellow student.

Hearing him out - The Confederation of Black Students are addressed by a speaker.

Standing guard - Jamie Washington and Scott Jones guard the watermelons for the RHA melon feast.

International flavor - Members of HSU's International club hold a meeting in the Student Union.







Doubletakes

Getting a closer look - A student in the science department uses lab time to examine her slides.

Left, right, left - The Army ROTC color guard presents the nation's and state's flag at a game.

Looking forward to more - Ronna Ross and Lisa Karber help cut the cake to celebrate meeting a deadline.

Looking for solutions - Heart and Key members Paul Tull and Cheryl Lanham speak out at a meeting.

Waiting in line - David Ray waits to meet Gov. Clinton after the investiture of Dr. Dunn.

Dressed for success - Gamma Beta Phi members Mia Revels and Regina Jones know the importance of looks.

Looking Busy - Studying is essential for academic excellence.





Gamma Beta Phi Greek Honor Society

Each year Gamma Beta Phi invites the upper 20 percent of each class to join. Those who chose to join did an individual community service project that they typed up and gave to the sponsor, Dr. Erwin Janek.

As a whole, the organization sang carols at nursing homes at Christmas. On April 3, David Ray, Mark Miller and Dr. Janek traveled to Charlotte, N.C., for the national Gamma Beta Phi convention.

New members were invited to join in late February.

Members of Gamma Beta Phi include Dayton Kitchens, Mark Miller, Tyrone Harris, Jennifer Young, Joel Yap, Becky Slawson, Gail Wright, Tammy Dunn, Jenny Williams, Jena Gabbard, Julie Lambert, Laura Bostain, Carla Thomas, Marty Allen, Dena Gabbard, Teresa Allen, Tina Ross, David Ray, Rhonda Brewer, Sue Martinelli, Janice Goodman, and Christy Clark. Dr. Erwin Janek was adviser.



Only human - Tammy Dunn shows Gamma Beta Phi members must eat too.



What an eyeful Over — crowding at Henderson

And everyone thinks prisons are overcrowded! This fall Henderson had some overcrowding problems of its own.

Several students were housed in the Pioneer Inn the first week of school because of a shortage of rooms in Newberry. If the enrollment continues to increase, projected Head of Housing Elizabeth Brian, the Department of Housing will have to initiate a plan to accommodate incoming students.

One thing contributing to increased enrollment is tuition. According to an August 6 publication of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, tuition costs less at HSU than at any other four-year institution in Arkansas.

Enrollment for the fall semester increased 5.46 percent over last fall's and the actual enrollment this was fall 2933, compared to last fall's 2,781. The freshman class alone increased by 16.2 percent.

Out of the way - Several students stray to the side of sidewalk traffic to talk.



May I have this dance? - Lane Tatom finds a partner and jams to the music at the first dance.



A breath of fresh air - Two dorm residents raise the window to see what's happening below.

The alternative - Melinda Wenzl and Lisa Chandler chose an alternative to Caddo - the Sonic.



Crowd pleaser - The large earth ball kept students entertained while waiting for the Centre Stage band.

Twist and shout - Students do just that at a dance in the Student Union ballroom.

KSWH-FM 91

KSWH, Henderson's own FM-91, is basically run by students. New general manager Gordon Morris tries to find interested students a position best suited for their interests. Most positions were held by mass media and speech majors, but there were some who were just in it for the fun.

KSWH gave its staff the opportunity to become familiar with many aspects of radio. The station provided listeners with up-to-date campus information — activities, news, and medical updates along with the outrageous and witty humor of disc jockeys playing music from classical to jazz, rock, and soul.

The main thing that made KSWH unique was the people. Whether it was "The Love Hour" with D.J. Scorpio, David Collins, Dr. K., Jay Allen and the Party Animals, or even "The Stone Zone," something was always up the sleeves of the KSWH crew.



These are records - Gordon Morris, the station's general manager, orients DJs to the station.

Listen to the music - Morris relaxes and takes in the tunes as he fills an air shift.



Radio personalities - Gordon Morris, Joe Buck, Mick Stone, Roy Batts, Jonathan Weems, Christie Nation, Michael Hansford.



Howling Hansford - Michael Hansford gets into his job behind the mike and control board.

This year, Henderson welcomed Gordon Morris as oral communications instructor and program director of the college radio station, KSWH. When speaking of his move to Henderson, Morris showed great enthusiasm in the prospect of working with the students and faculty of the university. He credited college president Dr. Charles Dunn and oral communication instructor Dr. Martha Anderson as his main reasons for accepting his position at Henderson.

Morris said, "I made the decision the day I was interviewed that if I was offered the contract I would come here, and I was considering three other offers at the time. And I have never regretted the decision at all. Every time I see Martha Anderson I get more excited about not only subject material, but the search for excellence, the desire to excel, and to find excellence in your students."

Morris did his undergrad-

uate studies at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro where his father was professor of military science. After earning a major in communications and a minor in English, he moved to New York City, and began working in the special projects division of the public relations department at Bell telephone Laboratories. He also edited a weekly newspaper called *Management Topics*.

From Bell Laboratories he moved to a position in the advertising and promoting department of New York television station Channel Eleven, after previously serving as assistant producer at the station for some time.

After leaving Channel Eleven he began working for a public relations firm where he stayed for several years. Then, after becoming disenchanted with New York City, he moved to the Durham Chapel Hill area of North Carolina. There he worked for several radio stations and performed

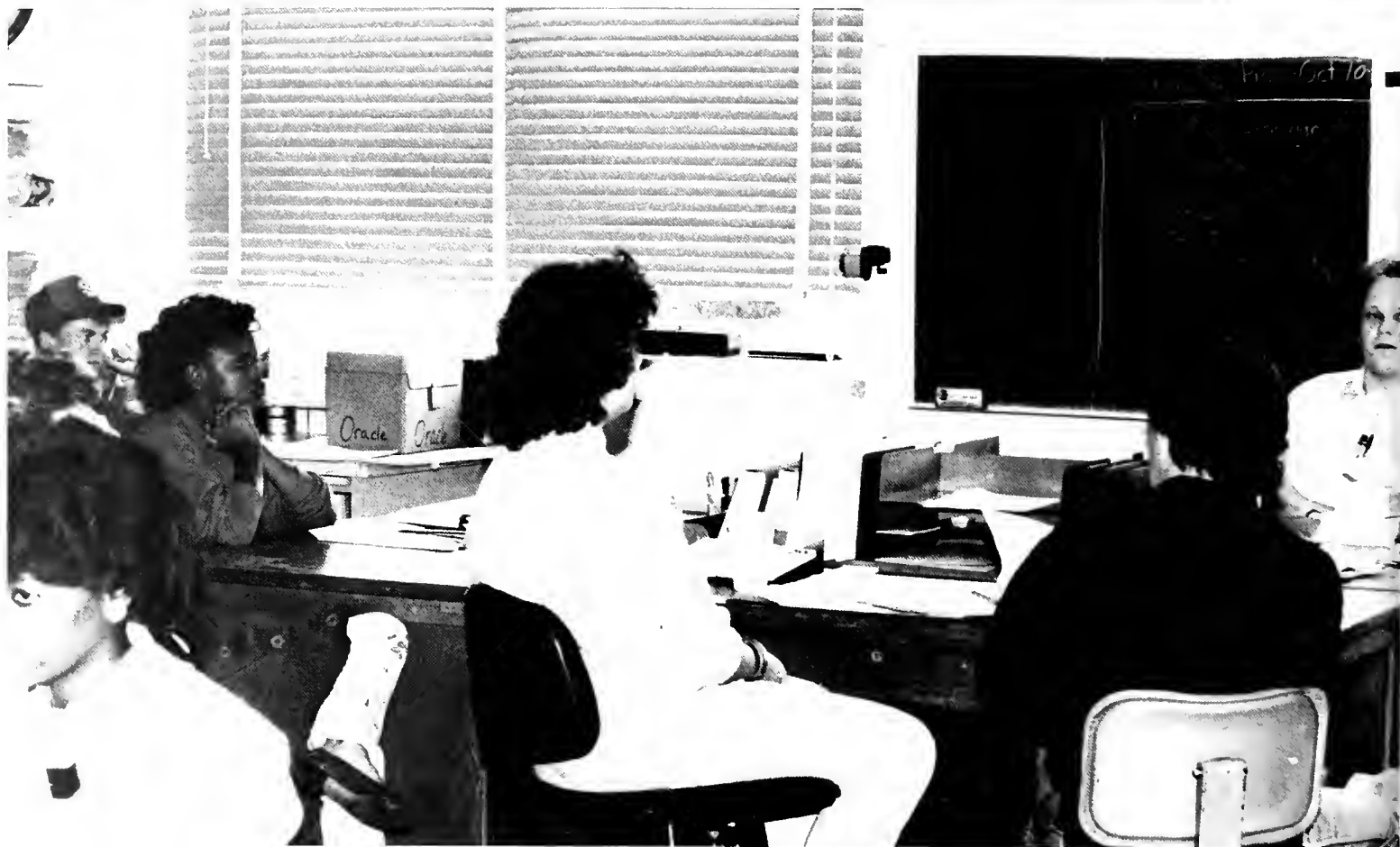
freelance work in advertising. Later he began teaching television production and various types of communication skills through the cable community access program in Durham.

Morris began to feel the need to gain more educational training in his field so that he could eventually teach on the college level. He enrolled in graduate school at Illinois State University and earned his masters' degree in theatre.

Morris is truly an instructor who lives his work. When speaking of teaching students at Henderson he said, "I don't believe that I can really teach anybody anything. I don't think I can. What I hope to do is to create an environment and an excitement for the subject that the students will want to learn it, that they will recognize that the subject matter is valuable to them as a person, that it help them, that it will increase their skill levels, that it will do many things. If I can convince them of that, then we are really cooking in class."

Oracle . . .

The editor of the 1986-87 Oracle was Jeff Smith. The other officers included Kim Russell, assistant editor; Mark Miller, news editor and photographer; and David Barr, advertising manager. The Oracle had only one issue that did not get out on time and that was because of mechanical failure. This staff has been very efficient, responsible, and entertaining. The job of the Oracle is to print the news and to make editorial comments.



Show off! - Mark Miller tries to impress yearbook staff Carol Hill with a hand stand by the office.

Any ideas? - Editor Jeff Smith asks for new feature ideas during a staff meeting.

Jeff Smith's most memorable event: "Putting out the first paper and knowing I could do it. After putting out what I considered an above-average paper, I put all anxieties behind me."

Kim Russell, assistant editor, says that the most memorable event was the beginning of a survey, because she got to get different students' views.



Editor: Jeff Smith
 Asst. Editor: Kim Russell
 Ad Mgr: David Barr
 News Editor: Mark Miller
 Darkroom Technician:
 Mark Wood
 Cartoonist: Dietrich Maune
 Office Staff: Lestene
 Caldwell
 Adviser: Dr. Claude
 Sumerlin



Getting the scoop - Asst. Editor Kim Russell interviews former Governor Bob Riley at a reception for Governor Clinton.

The Oracle Staff consists of Scott Lancaster, Lestene Caldwell, Kim Russell (Asst. Editor), Jeff Smith (Editor), Jamie Washington, Dr. Claude Sumerlin (Advisor), Kirk Clayborn. Kneeling: Jim Keeser, Mark Miller.

Star

The goal of the 1986-87 STAR staff was to compile a yearbook that would be "fun" for the university.

"You can really tell when a staff enjoys its job. It's fun for everyone, and ends up being fun for the readers," said Ronna Ross, editor.

This year's staff was unusually large, ranging between 20-25 staff members all year long. This gave it the diversity to have better coverage than in past years. "It's impossible to get everything in 272 pages, but maybe we'll come close!" added Lisa Karber, assistant editor.

The staff's adviser was Dr. Claude Sumerlin.

Note found attached to office door: "WARNING: Hearing protection must be worn in this area. Enter at your own risk." (Okay, so we were a little loud.)

***Icing on the cake** - Editor Ronna Ross and Asst. Editor Lisa Karber cut the cake at the yearbook party.*

***Looking it over** - The '87 yearbook staff finally gets an '86 STAR.*





So it's not electricity - Lisa Karber takes time from rolling film to discover "disposable visors" made of 3x5 index cards.

On a guilt trip - Dietrich Maune shows feelings of remorse after skipping a class and a quiz to do yearbook work.



The **Star** staff consists of Denise Kesterson, Lana Smith, Crystal Thomason, Jamie Washington, Carol Hill, Bill Cope, Lisa Karber (asst. editor), Dr. Claude Sumerlin (adviser), Ronna Ross (editor), Michael Moore, James Scott, Mary Duncan, and Andrea Rios. Kneeling, Jeff Griffin.



"I'm not lost!" - Ruth Faulkner tells Ronna Ross by pointing to the Washington Monument during their trip to journalism convention in D.C.

Stopping for a break - Chris Howell takes a break from biking for a photo and a Coke.



International Club



Members of the International Club include (front) Teresa Allen, Van Ha, Pauline Yap; (second) Jennifer Young, Dora Lu, Anna Lu, Donna Duthera; (third) Patrick Lu, Bonnie Allen, Pichet Pichet-pangsa, Mohammad Anwar Sabri, Won Jung; (back) Albert Thompson, Joel Yap.





***Taking care of business** - Club officers Chris Campbell and Joel Yap discuss matters at hand.*

***New home** - Donna Duthera makes Smith dorm her home away from home.*



The HSU Dance Company consists of (front) Valerie Wilson, Tina Richardson, Sheldon Williams, Noel Morrison, Deann Gibbs; (back) Shirlene McKim, Tamitha Lewis, Brandon Tucker, Michelle Crowston, Antoinette Dickerson, Tommy Addis (instructor), Andrea Rios, Paul King, Tonya Mason, Kelly Mason.



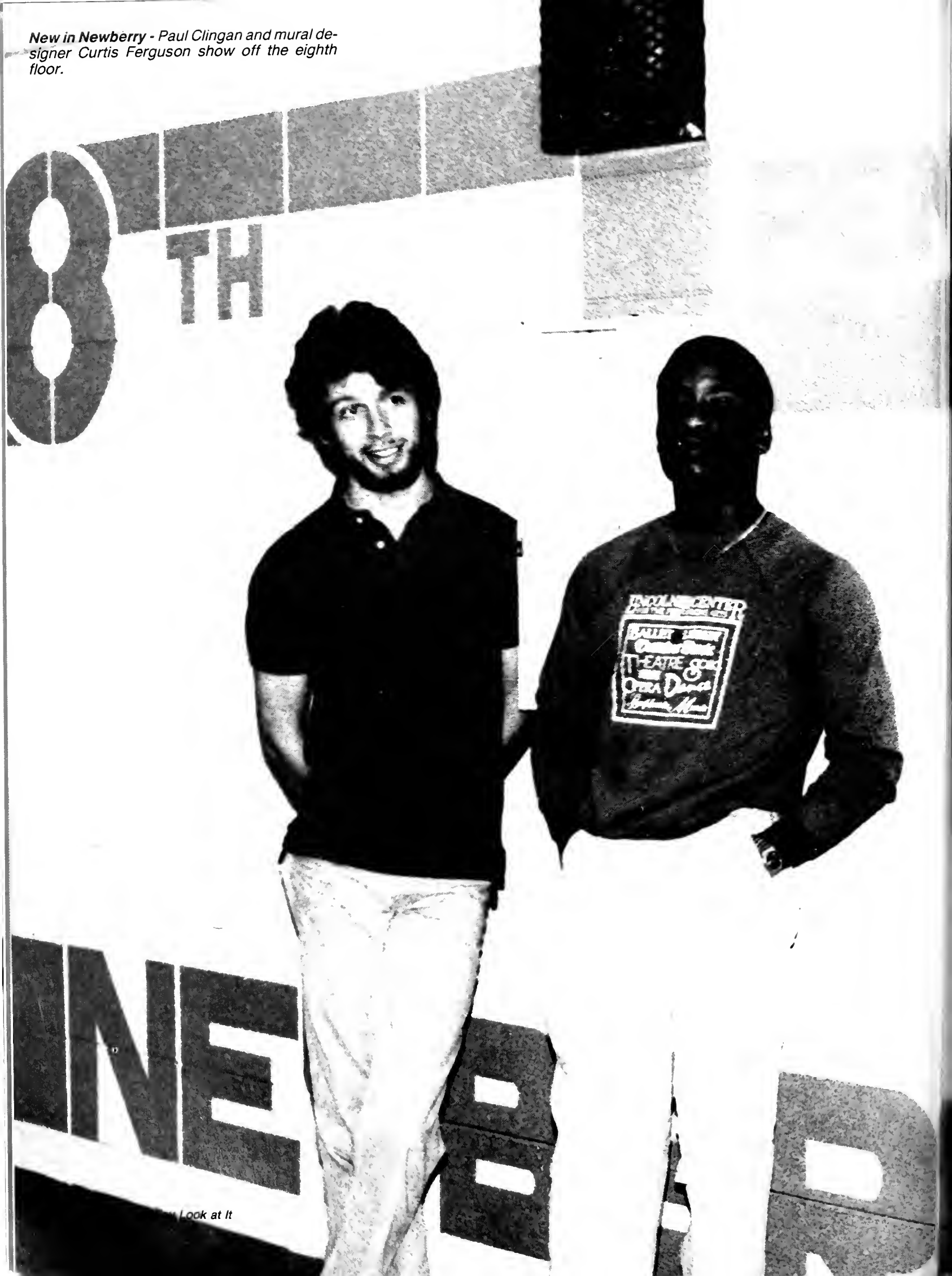


*In the spotlight - Cast members of **Fiddler on the Roof** give it their all in a dress rehearsal.*



Members of Theta Alpha Phi include (kneeling) Dale Jones, Holee Fielder, unidentified, Pam Bridges; (back) Dr. John Crawford, Mr. Jon Travis, Susan Wesson, Keith Sanderson, Jeff Haslauer, Becky Slawson, Jimmy Cook.

New in Newberry - Paul Clingan and mural designer Curtis Ferguson show off the eighth floor.



Look at It

THOUSE

Something New

By Carol Rook

What's new in Newberry? If you've ventured up to the eighth floor lately, you may have noticed that it's been renamed "The Penthouse" in a mural painted by Curtis Ferguson.

Ferguson, working with Mike Maroney, dean of housing, and Bruce Moore, designed an abstract mural painted on the wall facing the elevator.

"The Dorm Council has voted to do each floor," Maroney said.

Suggestions have been taken from each floor to pick a phrase that ties into the whole floor," said Moore, "It will give each floor personality."

"We're doing this to beautify the whole building. We want to make people, especially incoming freshmen, feel right at home. They always say 'A house isn't a home until you add some personal touches . . . hang up a few paintings . . . ' And that's what we're trying to do," Ferguson said.

He added, "Newberry has been called 'The Hilton' by some of its residents. This project is directed toward the residents to make them feel more comfortable in their second home, and to get them to take pride in their halls. This is just a beginning. We hope to move on to other dorms."

The eighth floor got permission from the housing office and paint was furnished by the school.

"The murals will use the floor's color scheme," Maroney said. "Also, we're trying to use the psychological aspects of colors. Red, for example, is too aggressive."

He added, "Smith and some of the sorority dorms have some art work, so it's not a new concept."

"Funding isn't a problem. Finding the right times to do it is the problem. We have to use periods of low activity, because it takes 8-12 hours for one floor."

The eighth floor was painted in early December, and they hope to have the rest of the project completed by the end of the spring semester.

Greek Life Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is made up of the president (chosen on a rotation basis) and two delegates from each of the five sororities on campus: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Delta Zeta.

Sponsor Dr. Julia Hall stated, "The main purpose of the council is to facilitate understanding and good working relationships between Greek women."

The council not only planned fall and spring rushes, it also arranged for the Date Rape Seminar. This was held in the fall and was meant to educate young women about the seriousness of date rape.

Panhellenic members are Denise Kesterson, Sharon Brenner, Paige Walls, Lee Ferguson, Lucy Seagraves, Melody Lowery, Jennifer Parker, Caroline Hill, Kathy Howard, Brooks Butler, Kecia Lee.

Go Reddies Go! Alpha Sigs present their cheer at the pep rally in the Day Armory.

Love those Reddies - The Reddie Spirits cheer for the HSU basketball team at Wells Complex.

The Spirit Stick - Deanne Gibbs tries to sneak off with the spirit stick that Delta Zeta has won.



IFC

The Inter-Fraternity Council, sponsored by Paul Hankins, is a connection between the fraternities on campus. The Council helps keep harmony between the different fraternities. The main responsibility of I.F.C. for the year is planning fraternity rush.

Each fraternity chooses a delegate for the council. The president is elected on a rotation basis.



Master of Ceremonies - Paul Hankins introduces the next boxers at Sig Ep Fite Night.

Time to Pose - This group of Sig Taus take a moment from the game to pose.

Meeting time - The IFC members react differently to the meeting.

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Worth Looking Into

Greek organizations were more than paddles, stuffed animals, and library hours. Looking beyond the pledge pin, one could see the growth of brotherhood and sisterhood.

Fraternities and sororities strove to bring their members closer together. More than parties, Greeks sponsored worthwhile fund raisers and community projects.

For students interested in becoming part of a new family and being involved on and off campus, Greeks were Worth Looking Into.

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Alpha Xi Delta - Marti Rowland, Tammy Sanford, Danielle LePore, and Sponsor Paula McMillan wait for the HSU V. Cameron pep rally to begin.

Delta Zeta spirit - Deann Gibbs shows off a spirit stick to Christie Barnes.



Meeting in progress - Phi Lambs Stan Maag, Bill Posey, and David Moore confer during one of their regular meetings.

Recruiting prospective members - Sig Tau Jon Heinley hangs a poster before Fall Rush.



Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha, the fraternity that gave birth to Black Greekdom, has dedicated itself to the goals of scholarship, leadership, and uplifting of mankind, while keeping in mind the tradition of brotherhood and unity.

The Theta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors several student activities a year.

During homecoming they sponsor the torchlight parade. Several dances are planned throughout the year along with Greek shows, a Founder's Day Banquet, and Spring Picnic.





Say what! - Lisa Utsey, an Alpha friend, seems astonished at that remark.

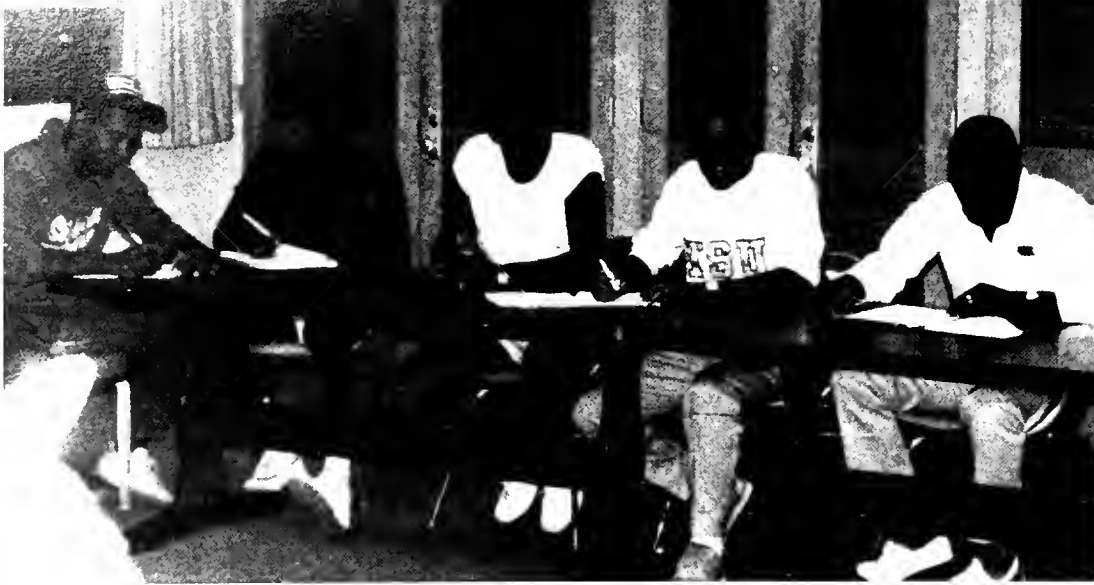
Look at that - The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha show off their paraphernalia.

Passing time - This group passes time by playing cards in the pub with friends.



Yeah baby! - Larry Jefferson from Nashville, gives someone his undivided attention.

Alpha Phi Alpha members are (kneeling) Sterling Samuel, Michael Brown, Glenn Ford; (standing) Weldon Anderson, Larry Jefferson, Derrick Briggs, and Bennie Fisher.



Meeting of minds - Dale Faulks and the officers have a Phi Beta Sigma meeting in the conference room.

Excuse me? - Veronica Nelson is upset that the photographer is rudely interrupting her conversation.

Sigma Sweets are: (bottom to top) Devonna Meeks, Devetta Smith, Lestene Caldwell, Jacqueline Caradine, Veronica Nelson, Debrah Nious, Marcxhell Kolen, Vivian Swopes, Penny Green.

Step that step - Sigma Sweet Veronica Nelson shows her Reddie Spirit by "stepping" at a pep rally.

Stepping takes practice - The Sigmas and Sweets step in perfect time and show off their talent at the pep rally.



Phi Beta Sigma

To the men of Phi Beta Sigma, symbols do not make a man; they are meaningful only when the interpretation of these become dynamic factors in determining every day behavior.

The principle of the fraternity are Brotherhood, Scholarship, and Service. These principles are in accordance with the motto "Culture for Service; Service for Humanity."

This year the Phi Beta Sigs sponsored several dances, a spring Greek show, a lip sync contest, a community promotion for the HSU badminton, and a Halloween project at the Human Development Center.

Phi Beta Sigma members are (front) Gerriad Hunter, Jerome Pace, Stelton Hill, Dale Faulks, Elbert Daniels, David Welch; (back) Terry Clardy, Kevin Goss, Roy Burton, Anthomy Lomax, Greg Williams, Kenny Brown, Zachary Matlock, and Cornelius Walton.



Phi Lambda Chi

The Epsilon chapter of Phi Lambda Chi was established at HSU in the fall of 1950. Since then, the chapter has won many awards including the National Chapter of the Year trophy in 1985.

Locally, the Phi Lambs seek to be a community service leader while also supporting the Phi Lambda Chi national philanthropy, the St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis.

Its biggest goal is to grow to become "the biggest and best fraternity at HSU" and to recapture the title of National Chapter of the Year.





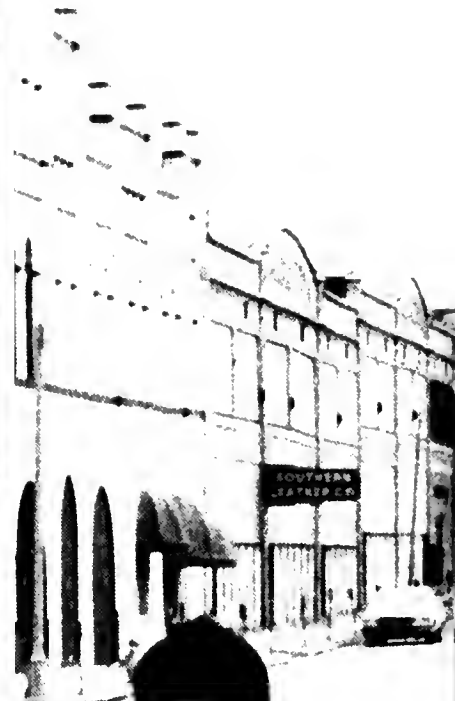
Til death do up part - Phi Lambs show their spirit with a skit.

Tongue in cheek - Phi Lamb pledge Craig Patterson watches the antics of his fellow pledges.

Hats off - Phi Lambs pay "last respects" in a skit presented at an assembly.

Called to order - The Phi Lambs hold their regular weekly meeting in a student union conference room.





Get it in writing - Phi Sigs Steve Cole and Paul Tull watch as Kenny Kalahiki fills out an info sheet.

Phi Sig Li'l Sisters include Carla Sanders, Sonja Medlin, Melinda Wenzl, Kim Franklin, Mia Revels, Regina Jones, Charlotte Hawkins, and Lucy Seagraves.

Mr. Incognito - Dr. John Crawford, Phi Sig advisor, is far from unnoticeable making his way to class wearing cool shades.

Keep the meter running - Scott Hunter and Joel Bunyard make sure Steve Cole deposits enough change. These Phi Sigs were visiting another Phi Sig chapter.



Phi Sigma Kappa

The Phi Sigs say this year is different within the fraternity because "We're overflowing with new ideas and ambition."

Despite new ideas, they do hold to some traditional aspects of the association. Pledges still have boxer shorts autographed by females, a goat roast, and the scavenger hunt. One event they'd like to revive is their Western dance.

In philanthropy work, the Phi Sigs raised \$500 for the Ashley Stafford liver transplant fund.

Phi Sigma Kappa president was Jerry Medlin.

Phi Sigma Kappas are (front) Bill Grissom, Jerry Medlin (president), Steve Cole, Jonathan Jones, (Second) Tim Barnes, Scott Hunter, Mike Johnstone, Steve Tidewell, Mike Medlin, Mike Phillips, John Selby, Dr. John Crawford (advisor), (Back) Craig Durmon, Kenny Kalahiki, Pat Sims, Eric Jones, Paul Tull, Mike Brumley, Joel Bunyard, Eric Dugan, Jeff Griffin, Jon Bunyard, Joey Rainwater, Jerry Marshall, David Sanders, and Darryll Larson.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon added 23 fall pledges to its 56 active members.

Because of the diversity among the large number of members, Sig Eps are involved in practically all campus organizations. Each year they sponsor Fite Nite, Swamp Stomp, and a Golden Heart Ball. The pledges are responsible for the Homecoming bonfire.

The main goal of Sigma Phi Epsilon is to promote brotherhood and to prepare its members for whatever the future may hold.

This year's president was Scott Smedley and the adviser was Dr. David Thomson. Mark Evans served as the chapter counselor.

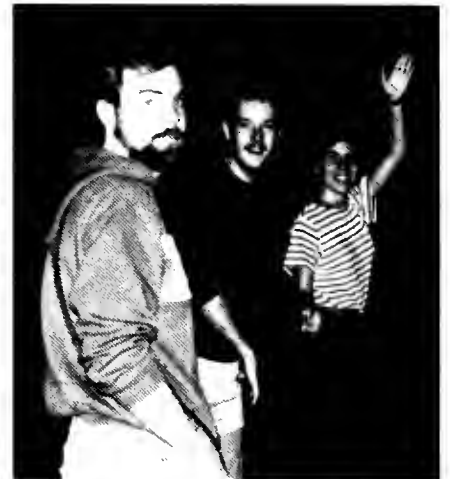
Sig Eps and their Golden Hearts include (sitting, front) Lee Ferguson, Cindy Ham, Donna Fisher, Tracy Taylor, Cheryl Lanham, Shelley Sullivan, Mia Mikesell, Jeff Haslauer, Ray Keith, Tony Johnson, Jimmy Dodd; (second) Scott Smedley, Blair Young, Jay Compton, Mark Overton, Kevin Talbert, Barry Crites, Marlo Talbert, Alana Smoot, Melinda Mooreman, Sharon Brenner, Marcia Candelaria; (sitting, on rail) Jeff Rowlan, Benny Hare, Mark Trout, Scott Henderson, Brad Yeane, Mark Yeane, Jimmy Downs, Alan Pinkerton; (standing) Bobby Nannerman, Paul Moore, Joe Hicks, Phillip Howard, Joe Imrie, Jeff Dyer, Jimmy Cook, John Roberts, Tony Lyons, Mark Hamilton, Micheal Manley, Scott Valles, Darrell Daniels, Scott Jones, Jim Downs, Paul Clingan, Glen Grant, Clay Ferguson, Warren Roberson, Kevin Golden, Mickey Craig; (top) Mike Fugitt, Paul King, David Inman, Doug Mitchell, Mike Johnston, Megan Riley, Jim Rees, Serge Krikorian, Jimmy Harris, Chris Campbell.





Rocky V? - No, it's not another sequel to the Sly Stone movies. It's another scene from Fite Nite.

Skate Town - Sig Eps have a party at Skate Town. Jimmy Cook, J. E. Jones, and Terry Murphy go for a spin.



In the news - Sig Ep Jeff Haslaver reads a newspaper while Donna Fisher, Megan Ripley, and Alana Smoot discuss their own news.

Roll on - Sig Eps Benny Hare and Bill Weldon and Alpha Xi Cindy Ham watch friends skate on by.

No mike fright here - Jeff Haslaur announces at the annual Fite Nite sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.



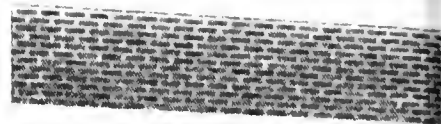
Looking for answers? — Sig Taus Shaun Luekengua and Joe Shankles offer information about the TAG game.

The after dinner speaker - Students attending the Sigma Tau Gamma dinner are captivated by a speaker.



Headed for class - Sig Taus Matt Cunningham and Shaun Luekengua visit between classes.

Sporting their flag - Greg Smith, Matt Cunningham, and Greg Nation show Sig Tau pride at a pep rally.



Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma is the oldest fraternity on campus. Last year the members celebrated their forty-first year as an active fraternity. Being diversified, the 28-member frat contains members ranging from football players to math teachers. Pledging consists of attending informal rush parties that are given during a specific time during the semester. Those who feel they would like to join the Sig Tau organization then sign up for it and later receive an application which takes about 8-9 weeks to process.

Sig Tau includes - (front) Grant Kerslake, Monty Parker, Tony Horton, Randy Hiroms, Deano Norsworthy, Jon Larue, Jimmy Slagle, Joe Shankles, Monty Parker, John Johnson; (second) Bert Johnson, John Freeman, Elaine Millsaps, Jana Henson, Charlotte Talkingington, Belinda Chase, Abby Pennington, Lisa Huddleston, Kevin Duggan, Greg Nation, Barry Walker, Keith Hall, Dr. Joe T. Clark (adviser), Christy Clark, Karen Church, Rhonda Bardwell, Jennifer Parker, Kristi Pyron, Jackie Pickels; (back) Greg Smith, Micky Mapes, John Miller, Roger Kryer, Robert Long, Chuck Buchanan, Matt Cunningham, Shawn Luekengua, Jimmie Buck, Mike Waggoner, Brad Rainwater.



Looking at Rush

Fraternities - some guys would give up time, a few grades, sleep, and even pride to get into one.

At the beginning of the fall semester, male students had to decide whether or not they wanted to be in a fraternity. There were some who wanted to be in one but didn't know which to try. Others weren't sure what a fraternity was all about. To solve these problems, the fraternities set up a series of parties called Rush.

Rush started with informal parties where guys interested in fraternities met members of each one. Junior Mark Johnston of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity said, "Fall Rush gives all the freshmen an excellent opportunity to meet each other and join an organization."

After the informal parties, the fraternities sent invitations, or bids, to a select number of the guys who showed

interest in their fraternity. Sophomore Ky Jones of the Phi Lambda Chi fraternity described rush as, "... the best opportunity for a freshman to get to know that college life isn't all that it was meant to be."

Those who did receive the bids now had to decide if they really wanted to pledge or not. The pledge period varies from fraternity to fraternity. During this time, the pledges did anything from singing to rocks to getting 200 signatures, including phone numbers and measurements on a pair of boxer shorts.

After all the weeks of doing exactly what the brothers told them to do, induction was finally held. When asked about pledging, senior, "E. T.", a Phi Lamb, commented, "It was something I'm glad that I did, but I would never tell anyone about it."



Flipping through the past - The Phi Lamb scrapbook draws attention at a Fall Rush party.



Something extra - Snacks are just one incentive for guys to rush.



"Pledging was something that I'm glad that I did, but I would never tell anyone about it." - E. T., Phi Lamb



Showing off - Phi Sigma Kappa sponsor Dr. John Crawford proudly displays the Phi Sig trophies.



Fun with the gang - Sig Taus take time out from a party to goof off for the camera.



What's so funny? - Daphne Richardson takes time out from checking in students to have some fun.





Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Theta Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has been on the Henderson State University campus since December 2, 1973. The sorority's motto is "Service to Mankind." Other goals of the sorority are to promote friendship and unity within college women, to encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, and to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women of the minority social status.

The 1986-87 members of Alpha Kappa Alpha are (front) Daphene Richardson, Gail Davis, Veronica Giles; (back) Mary Warner, Kacia Lee, Angela McCree, and Jennifer Yarbrough.

I'm so happy! - Shelia Utsey and Veronica Giles are all smiles at the Homecoming festivities.

Signs of spirit - Alpha Sigs show their Reddie spirit at a pep rally, complete with their Greek letters held by Claire Walls.

Going Hawaiian - Alpha Sig Cassie Sherrod makes pineapple table settings for their fall rush party.

Alpha Sig Big Brothers are Scott Hunter, Eric Jones, Mark Overton, Steve Cole, Mickey Mapes, Steve Keesee, and John Selby.



Greek greeting - Phi Sig Pat Simms welcomes Alpha Sig Jennifer Young to a party at the frat house.

Faces in the crowd - Alana Smoot and Annette Maddox congratulate Dr. Dunn after the investiture.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha, beginning at HSU in 1946, celebrated its 40th anniversary as a campus Greek organization.

Alpha Sigs strive to build high ideals among members in intellectual, social, physical, and spiritual areas.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are active in many other campus organizations. Their philanthropy work is the Group Living Project of Arkadelphia and each spring they assist in the Special Olympics.

This year's president was Julie Loftis and the sponsor was Dusty Krueger.

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha include Abby Pennington, Sandra Sanders, Jodee Ayres, Tonya Bryant, Jennifer Young, Page Walls, Sharon Johnson, Cassie Sherrod, Annette Maddox, Alana Smoot, Julie Loftis, Crystal Thomas, Lucy Seagraves, Dina Paul, Sharon Brenner, Tammy Daniels, Charlotte Talkington, Marcia Candelaria, Stacey Owen, Mia Mikesell, Ginger Points, and Tina Beggs.



Fight for the right - Taus Shelly Sullivan, Shirley Rook, and Melody Loury enjoy a Phi Sig party.

Alumna - Joan Florence, Alpha Tau Alum, works at Pizza Hut.

Walk this way - Taus Cheryl Lanhams, Shirley Rook, and Melody Loury chant at an assembly.

Hands up - Taus gather at a pep rally to show their Reddie spirit.





Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau was founded in 1899 at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti. Alpha Sigma Tau is a National Panhellenic Conference sorority. The chapter of Alpha Gamma is the local chapter on Henderson's campus. It has been on Henderson's campus for over 30 years, making Alpha Sigma Tau the oldest sorority on campus.

Alpha Sigma Tau encourages the development of each individual, emphasizes scholastic excellence, trains members for leadership roles in business and civic affairs, and is a medium through which lifetime friendships are formed.

The latest news - Terri Murphy and Kelly Mason check out the **Oracle** to find out what's going on.

Everything's coming up roses - Fall rushees leave the Alpha Xi party with information and a pink rose.



Alpha Xi Beaus include Michael Manley, Jeff Dyer, Dan Smith, Paul King, Jeff Sims, Jay Compton, Barry Heinley, Jeff Haslauer, Ray Keith.

Welcome committee - Alpha Xi Denise Mullins and sponsor Paula McMillan welcome visitors to a party.

Stairway to Greekdom - Alpha Xi sisters line the Student Union stairs to sing to the rushees.





Alpha Xi Delta

Teddy bears and pink roses help to identify sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. This fall, the Alpha Xi's celebrated their twenty-fifth year on Henderson's campus.

The sorority's mascot is the teddy bear, which pledges are seen tagging along during the pledge period. Pledges also compile scrapbooks.

The Special OlyImpics is a philanthropy project of the Alpha Xi's. Special Olympic games are held each spring in Arkadelphia.

Lee Ferguson served as this year's president. Paula McMillan was the advisor.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta include (front) Donna Fisher, Tina Richardson, Cindy Ham, Jennifer Parker, Candi Boyd, Lee Ferguson (president), Kristi Pyron, Melinda Meier, Carlisle Alderink, Kim Sain, Danielle LePore. (Second) Rita Lamb, Denise Kesterson, Sammie Peebles, Marty Rowland, Kerri Walthal, Diane Boyd, Sarah Overton, Denise Mullins, Konnie Booe, Kelly Mason, Leigh Smith, Lisa Hand, Cheryl Burroughs, Jennifer Tolleson, Stephanie Arnaud, Terry Murphy, Lisa Grupa.



Delta Zeta

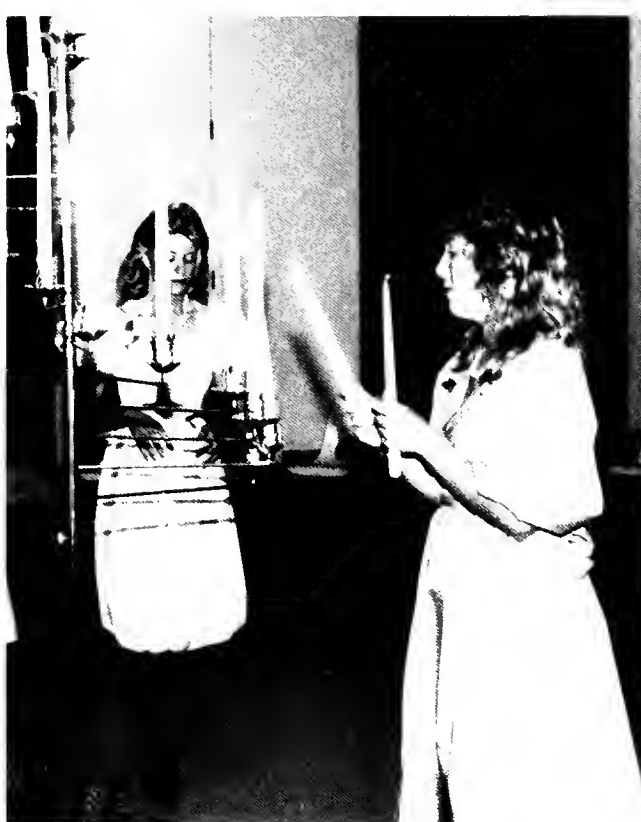
The major goals of the sorority Delta Zeta are to unite members in friendship, achieve high scholarship and to be financially secure.

Some of the activities participated in by the sorority include the Big Sis Lil Sis Cookout, Group Living Halloween Dance, and the Christmas Banquet.

The officers included Brooks Butler as President, Deann Gibbs as vice president over Rush, Rhonda Bardwell as vice president over pledge education, Anissa Malone as treasurer, and Christy Clark as corresponding secretary.

Members include (front) Margaret Jester, Gina House, Christina Morley, Michelle Batts, Shane Walters; (Second) Gina Bratton, Anissa Malone, Stacy Allen, Brooks Butler, Kristi Clark; (third) Angie Clements, Dusty Flowers, Cindy Tucker, Patricia Gilbert, June Cavnar; (fourth) Melinda Morman, Toni Calvin, Leslie Branstine, Lori Webb, Rhonda Bardwell, Laura Hardman; (back) Deann Gibbs, Jill Giffin, Denise Bearden, Kristen Meyers, Wendi Wells, Kim Fite, Tammy Lockabee.





I see the light! - Toni Calvin prepares for one of the Delta Zeta's parties.

Work, work, work - Kristi Clark ponders if all the work is going to pay off.



D Z Spirit - The Delta Zetas do their part to add enthusiasm to any pep rally.

Decisions, decisions, decisions - Melinda Morman assists a fellow student in the student union.



Close sisters - Cindy Murphy and Charlotte Talkington spend time together looking over albums at Wal-Mart.



Oi' Reddie Spirit - DZ's cheer it up at a pep rally.

Finishing touches - Delta Zetas finish up last-minute details for their Rush party.



Sorority Rush



Sorority sisterhoods that last a lifetime. Friendships made are, for many, wonderful in a very special way.

It is sometimes hard to make a decision about which sorority is best suited for a person. To help make this decision, a period of a few weeks at the beginning of fall semester is devoted to a series of parties given by each sorority. This period of time is called Rush. Officially Rush begins the third or fourth week of school, but actually it starts as soon as the new girls start moving into the dorms.

The sorority members try to meet all the girls that are interested in joining a sorority and encourage them to go through Rush. Rush parties start with a lawn party given by all of the sororities at the Panhellenic House. The rushees are given a broad overview of what sororities are all about.

During the next few weeks, the rushees attend a series of parties that gives everyone a chance to get to know one another. The first parties are informational parties which give the rushees

basic "information" about each sorority. Then come the theme parties and finally the formal parties.

After the formal parties are over, silence is observed until bids go out. Silence is a period in which the sorority girls are forbidden to speak to any of the rushees and the same goes for the rushees; they can't talk to any of the sorority sisters. During this time, there is no pressure from the sororities and the girls can decide which sorority is best for them. Preference sheets are signed and bids go out to the new members.

Rhonda Bardwell, a Delta Zeta, says the thing that she likes the most about rush is, "... seeing the new pledges come through the front door for the first time and seeing the girls that have chosen our sorority."

Lee Ferguson, president of Alpha Xi Delta, says, "Participating in Rush gives individuals the opportunity not only to make lifelong friends but also make contacts which can be very important to future careers."

After bids go out, the rushees become pledges of their sorority. The pledges must each go through a pledge period of about six weeks. After these weeks are over, the pledge becomes an official member of their sorority.

Sororities are not for everyone, but they can be a very rewarding and fulfilling experience for those who are a part of sorority life.

Getting pinned - Alpha Xi's Lee Ferguson, Jennifer Parker, Carlise Alderink, and Cindy Ham pin on each other's name tags before a party.



Double take

For spectators, HSU offered events ranging from an Old Timers' basketball game to track and swim meets, and the excitement of Homecoming.

Athletes saw hard practice sessions pay off and enjoyed the thrill of competition.

By doing a Double Take, the “thrill of victory and the agony of defeat” was captured in the following pages.

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***Time out** - Even in times of huddle, Reddies find time to glance away from the center of attention.*

***Preparing for the return** - Tina Graves readies herself to send the volleyball back to the other side.*



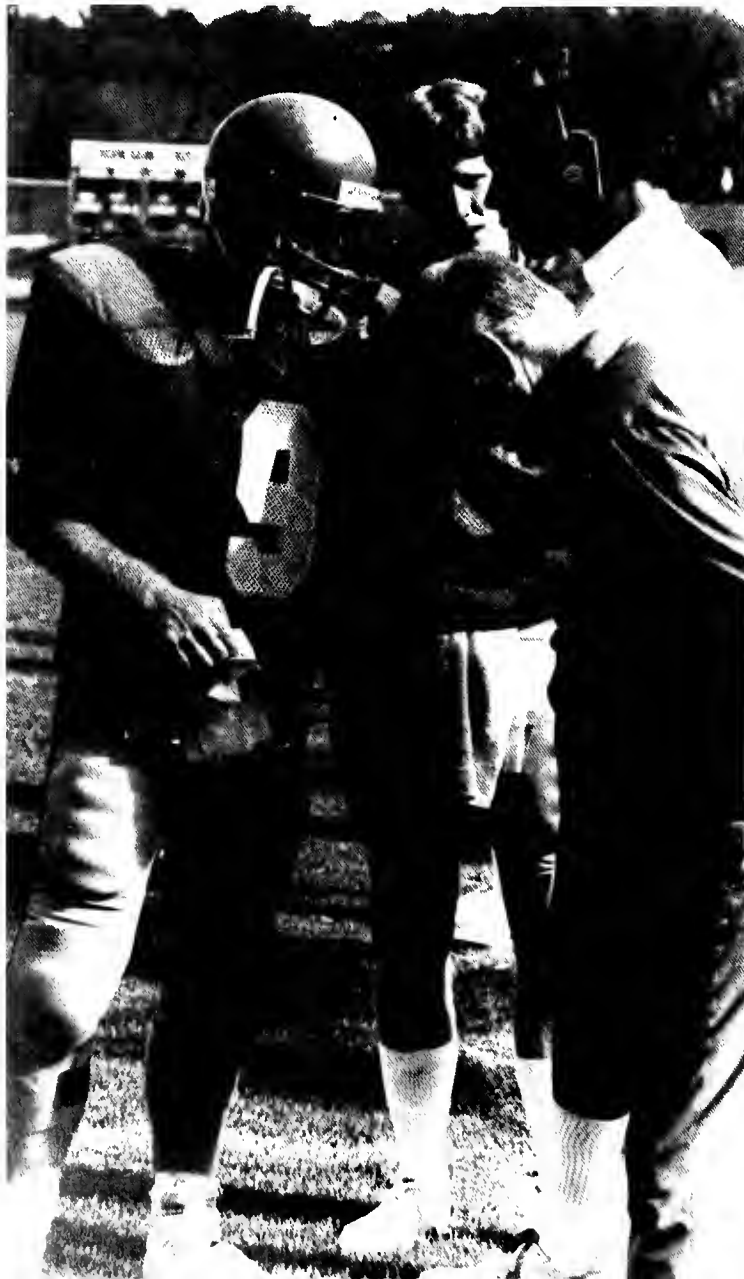
***Calling the shots** - Quarterback Gene Stubber shouts out the next play in the game against Cameron.*

***Taking care of business** - Mike Dugan, sports information director, monitors a game.*



A Second Glance

| DATE | OPPONENT | W-L | SCORE |
|-------|------------------------------------|-----|-------|
| 9-20 | Cameron University, OK (H) | L | 17- 8 |
| 9-27 | Central Missouri State (H) | L | 21-14 |
| 10- 4 | East Central University, OK (A) | L | 10- 0 |
| 10-11 | UA-Pine Bluff (A) | W | 13- 7 |
| 10-18 | Arkansas Tech University (H) | L | 36- 8 |
| 10-25 | Harding University (A) | L | 18- 6 |
| 11- 1 | Southern Arkansas University (A) | W | 24-14 |
| 11- 8 | UA-Monticello (H) | L | 20- 7 |
| 11-15 | University of Central Arkansas (A) | L | 11- 9 |
| 11-22 | Ouachita Baptist University - (HC) | T | 10-10 |



What to do - Coach Elgie Richards gives instructions to the quarterbacks.



Take the ball and run with it - John Charbonau intercepts a pass from Central Missouri State.



Snappy - John Ford prepares to snap the ball to Gene Stubert.

Time out - Jay Holland takes a break from the action.





***Push 'em back** - HSU pushes toward the goal line against Cameron.*

***Decisions, decisions!** - Coach Elgie Richards makes the proper adjustments.*

***Calling the shots** - Gene Stubber calls the signals against Cameron.*





Look Again

Compiled from the Oracle

New Reddie starting tailback Glenn Norris felt the pressure from a home crowd of 2,500 which hoped he would be another Kenny Fells, HSU's All-American tailback last year.

Despite Henderson's 17-8 loss to Cameron State September 20, head Coach Ralph "Sporty" Carpenter took an obviously disappointing loss well.

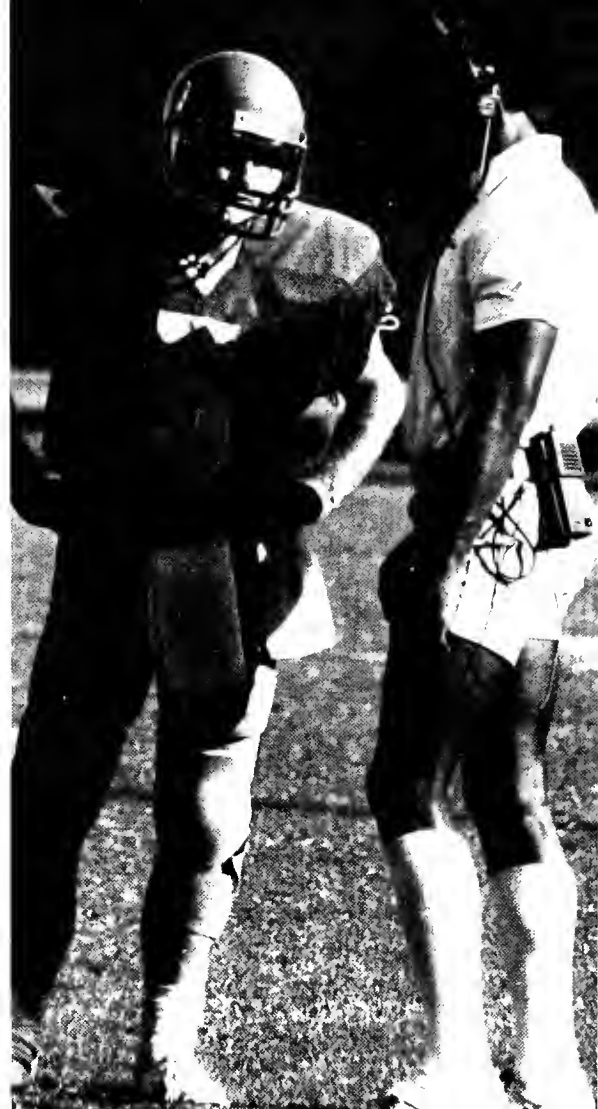
"He (Norris) was carrying a burden that I'm glad I don't have to carry. I think that first fumble on the screen pass helped make the whole thing tumble for him," Carpenter said of the season opener with Cameron.

Henderson also fell to the Central Missouri State Mules, 21-14, in the second game of the season. Once again HSU was plagued with first half fumbles.

The Reddies did make it through a game without fumbles in Searcy; but the offense sputtered, allowing Harding to take an 18-6 victory.

After dropping five of its first six games, the Reddies chalked one up with a 24-14 victory over Southern Arkansas University at Magnolia.

But once again, penalties and fumbles were the name of the game as the University of Arkansas at Monticello Boll Weevils defeated HSU, 20-7, at a muddy Haygood Stadium. After a day and a half of rain, both teams slipped and slid their way up and down the field, getting penalties, fumbling the ball and getting muddy.



Time out - Gene Stubber talks it over with Coach Elgie Richards.

Where does it hurt? - Mr. Travis checks Kyle Preston for injuries.



Fighting for what he wants and what HSU needs - Glen Norris fights for yardage.

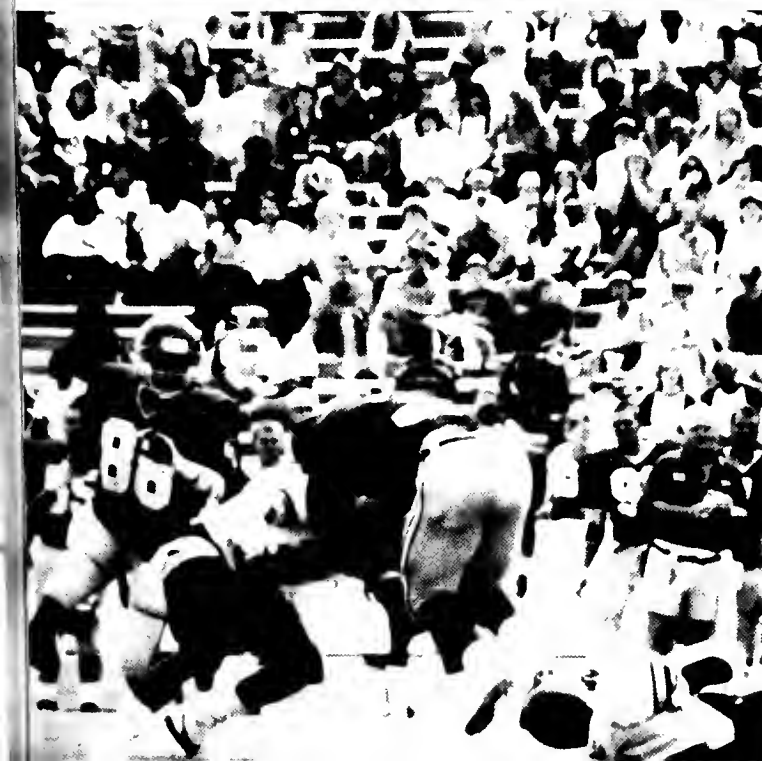
A constant battle - An HSU running back battles for yardage against Cameron.





Listening for the decision - Defense receives the call from the sideline.

A gut feeling - An HSU running back gets stacked up against Cameron.



AIC Standings

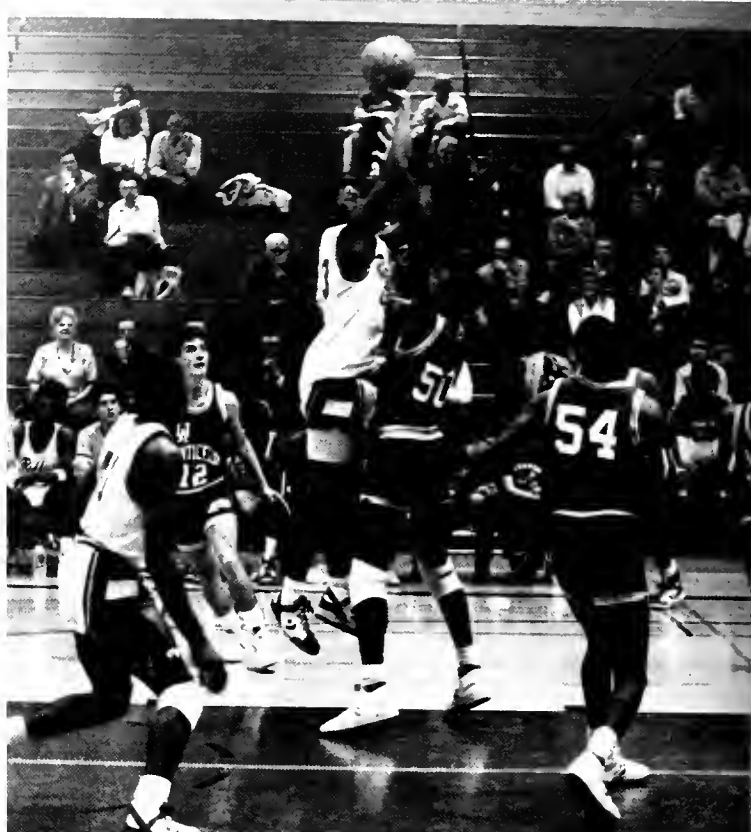
| | | Season | Conference |
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| 1st | UCA | 9-1 | 7-0 |
| 2nd | UAM | 6-3 | 5-2 |
| 3rd | ATech | 6-4 | 5-2 |
| 4th | OBu | 5-4-1 | 3-3-1 |
| 5th | Harding | 4-5-1 | 3-3-1 |
| 6th | HSU | 2-7-1 | 2-4-1 |
| 7th | SAU | 4-7 | 2-5 |
| 8th | UAPB | 0-10 | 0-7 |

Two points! - Forward Dionne Dale goes up for a shot against UAM defense.

Constant action - Dionne Dale stops short for a jumper as Andre Ware and Marcellus White prepare to rebound.

Position Open - Andre Ware finds the 15-foot line open for a shot.

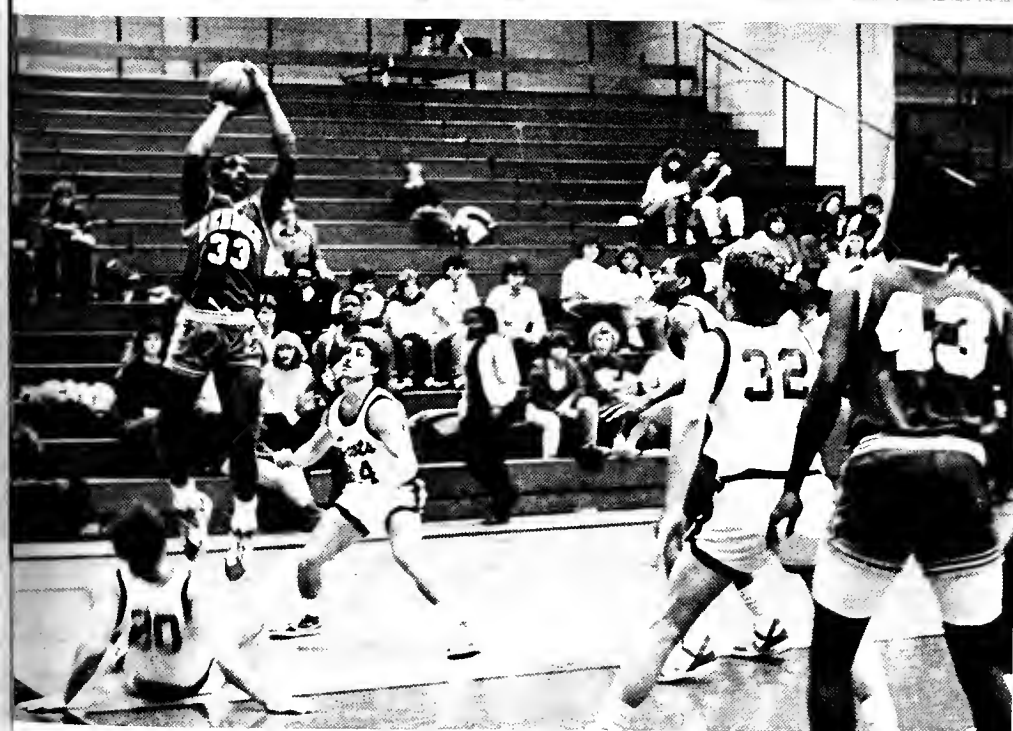
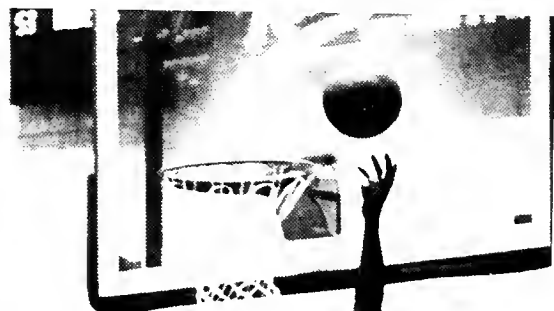
Bearing the burden - Art Thompson works out on weights during pre-season training.





***Moving in** - Greg Matthews and Andre Ware move in on an AR Tech guard.*

***Clear vision** - Greg Freeman sees a chance for a shot against AR College.*



***Fast break** - Greg Mathews completes a fast break with a clear layup shot.*





In the hoop - Greg Mathews sends the ball over opponents.

Long shot - It's a long shot for guard Dionne Dale.



Overhead - Andre Ware shoots over the opposition for points.

Take it away - Dionne Dale reaches for a rebound.



Keep it away - Dionne Dale makes sure SAU doesn't get the ball.

Up, up and away - A basket attempt is almost foiled by a UAM player.



got it! - A race for the ball finds both teams claiming it.





Concentrate - One of the Reddie women shoots a free throw.

Long Range Shooting - Regina Perna shows her accuracy from the three-point range.

| NAME | GAMES | FGM-FGA | P.G% | FTM-FTA | FT% | POINT AVG | RE.AVG | ASST. AVG | ST-AVG |
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| R. SMITH | 22 | 143-295 | .502 | 96-125 | .768 | 15.9 | 235-11.1 | 17-0.7 | 25-1.3 |
| M. GRANT | 22 | 100-252 | .397 | 31-41 | .756 | 10.5 | 53-2.4 | 25-1.1 | 21-1.9 |
| S. FERGUSON | 21 | 87-214 | .402 | 33-60 | .550 | 10.0 | 137-6.5 | 23-1.1 | 16-0.8 |
| A. SCOGGIN | 22 | 54-170 | .318 | 69-96 | .719 | 8.1 | 99-4.5 | 103-5.0 | 31-1.4 |
| S. PORSHIA | 22 | 72-135 | .533 | 21-35 | .600 | 7.5 | 114-5.2 | 17-0.8 | 27-1.2 |
| R. PERNA | 22 | 45-115 | .391 | 19-37 | .514 | 5.0 | 73-3.3 | 25-1.1 | 11-0.5 |
| R. MCNEELY | 17 | 11-31 | .355 | 2-7 | .286 | 1.3 | 10-0.6 | 4-0.2 | 1-0.1 |
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Up, Up and away - The Reddie women try their luck with jump shots against SAU.



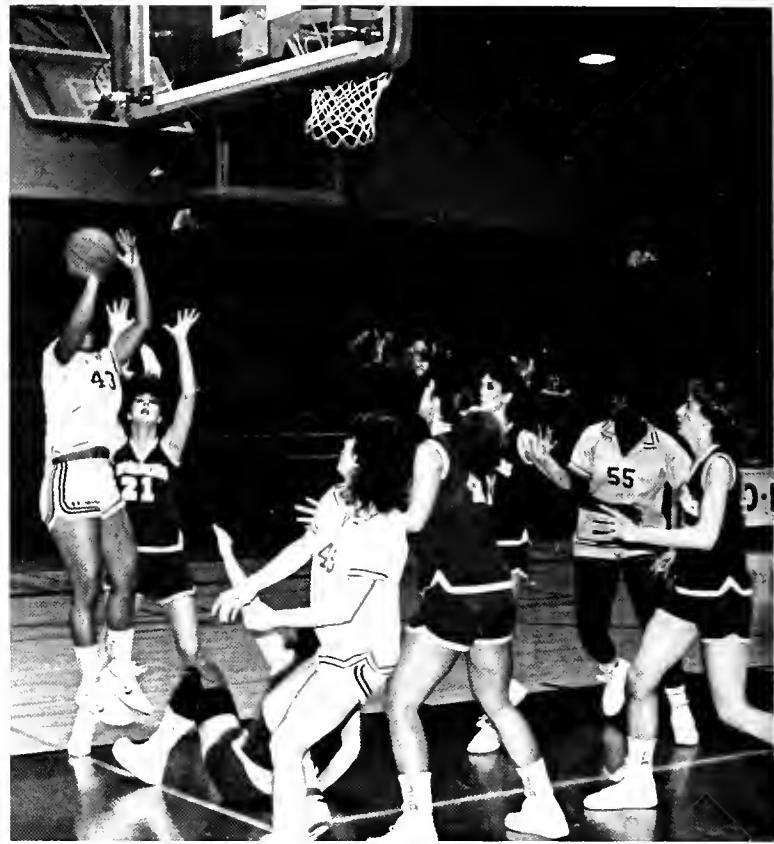
Caught up in traffic - One of the Reddie women struggles to get a shot off.

Keeping the ball moving - Regina Perna passes the ball as Mike Ezekiel and Jerry Moody look on.



You got me under pressure - Annette Scoggins receives pressure from two UCA players.



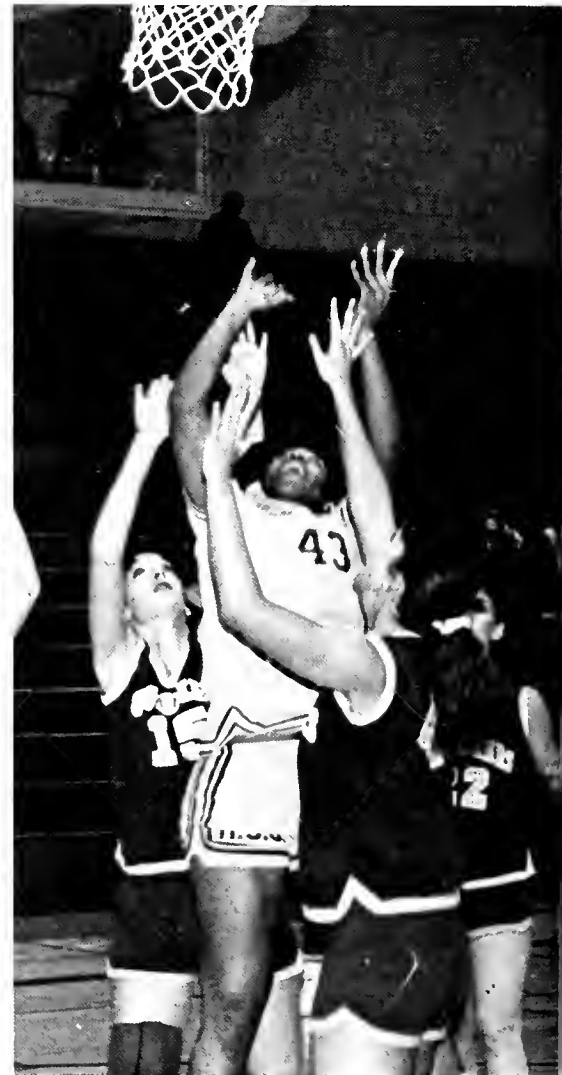
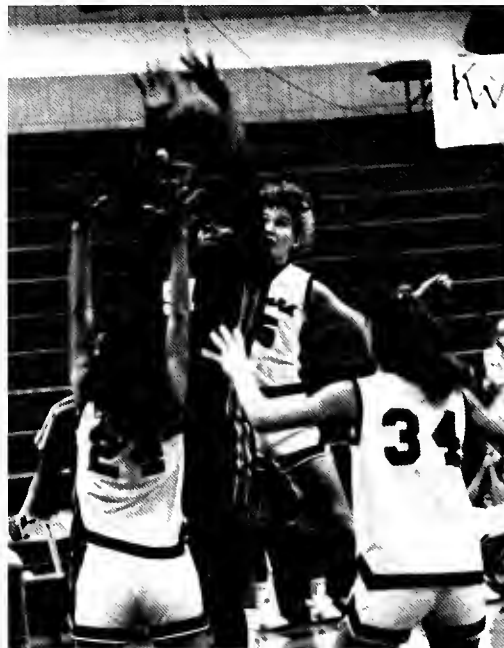


Clear out - Susie Porchia clears the lane on her way up for a jump shot.

Dirty job, but . . . - Regina Perna and Morel Grant do their laundry.



Reach out - Sandra Ferguson reaches for the rebound.



Staying ahead - Morel Grant gets in quick for a layup attempt.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H - Susie Porchia stretches to get above a Sugarbear's (UCA) reach.



At the net - Sandra Ferguson gets a quick shot inside.

Go ahead and jump - Ruthie Smith shoots over a UCA defender.



Sink it - Ruthie Smith faces UCA's defense.



Polls aren't everything

By Mark Miller

Where his team is ranked in the polls isn't really important to Henderson baseball coach Clyde Berry. What's important to Berry is his team's quality to play.

A top ranking in the polls looks nice on paper, and Henderson is right up there in the ranks.

The Reddie team opened its baseball season against Louisiana's Centenary College.

Months of off-season workouts, weight programs, and concentration on classwork come together into the realization of a goal when the season starts.

Henderson's squad finished the '86 spring season with a second place spot in the NAIA tournament, losing the championship game in the last inning of play on a walked-in score. The Reddies finished the year with the No. 4 ranking in the AIC.

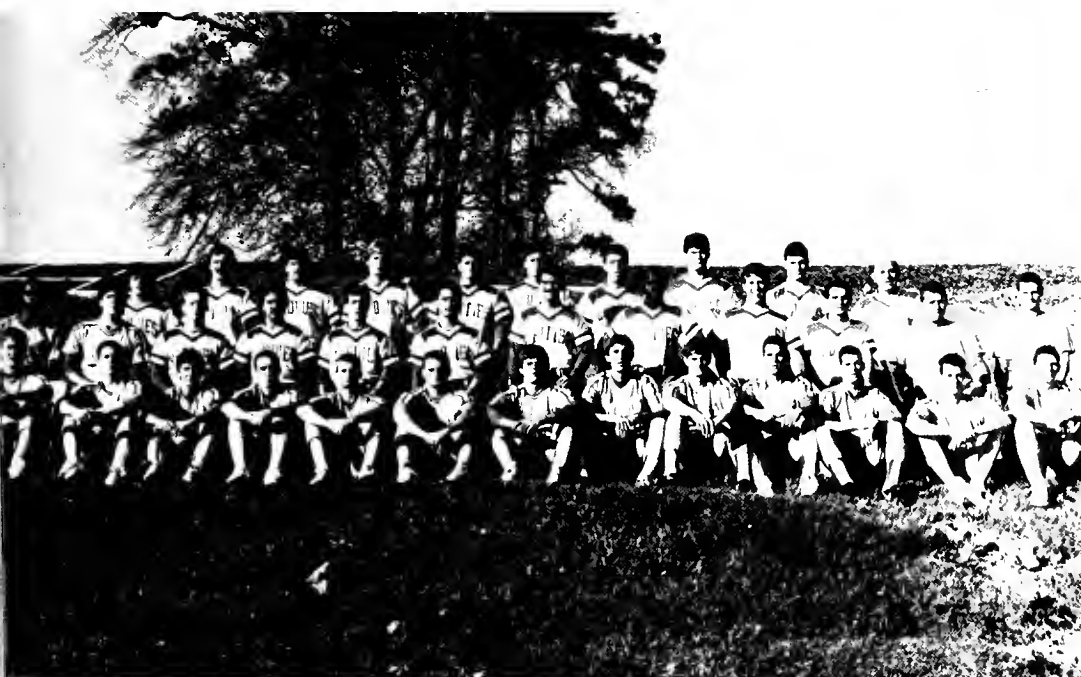
"I told the team that of all the years

I've been coaching this is the best group I've seen, so far as good attitude and work habits are concerned," said Berry.

Berry has led Henderson teams to 169 wins, 107 losses, and 2 ties. Two AIC championships are included in this record, his first in 1965 and his second in 1982.

Returning from the 1986 lineup All-AIC outfielder Clay Berry, All-NAIA catcher Jim Gatewood and 1985 freshman pitcher Jeff Senn.





Batter up! - Reddie catcher Jim Gatewood prepares for the pitcher to strike out the batter.

On the mound. - Pitcher Robbie Barnwell checks the situation for base stealers.

1987 Reddie Baseball Team. (front row) Brian Morris, Pete Chouris, Paul Gregory, Craig Smith, Randy Henry, Greg Smith, Rennie Scott, David Greathouse, Brady Bryan, Brad Burnett, Mark Hopkins, Doug Whitmore, Jeff Wood. (second row) Rod Rudolph, Lonnie Griffin, Richard Albritton, Tony Jacinto, George Ward, John Jean, Clay Berry, William Wilson, Robbie Barnwell, David Wym, Joey Sullivan, Shannon Beard. (back row) Grad. Asst. B.J. Brown, Jeff Williams, John Kinley, Eddie Hoyt, Jeff Senn, Jerry Usrey, Jim Gatewood, Frank Fisher, Joey Guthrie, Head Coach Clyde Berry.



Wind up - Pitcher John Kinley shows deep concentration during a Red and Gray practice game.



Stop, thief! - Tony Jacinto gets ready to steal a base during a Red and Gray game early in the season.

The line up - Jeff Woods is greeted by fellow teammates as he is introduced to the crowd.



Batter Up! - David Wynn hopes to hit a home run for HSU.

Getting advice - Richard Albritton gets instruction from Jeff Williams.





***Talking it over** - Jim Gatewood goes to the mound for a conference with Robbie Barnwell.*

***SAFE** - Lonnie Griffin slides safely into the base.*



Running Ahead

This year's track team consisted of 25 athletes. It was a relatively young team consisting of only two seniors: James Harris and Greg Williams. Several strong members of last year's team didn't return this year. The team lost two members of the 400-meter relay team who were second in the nation.

Despite the loss of several good members, this track season seemed to be very promising. At the first indoor meet at Harding University in Searcy several athletes placed very high. Steve Turner placed first and Randall Morris second in the 15-foot pole vault to qualify for nationals in Kansas City. Greg Williams won the 60-yard and 300-yard dashes. Ray Snook placed second in the 1000-yard run. The Reddies placed third in the mile and distance relays. David Gray, John Neaville, and Kelly Boehning placed in other events.

At press time, there were three more indoor meets: at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe on February 7 and at Harding on February 14 and 19. The outdoor season started in March. The first meet at Henderson was March 12.

Up and over — *Elvis Richmond jumps hurdles on his way to winning.*

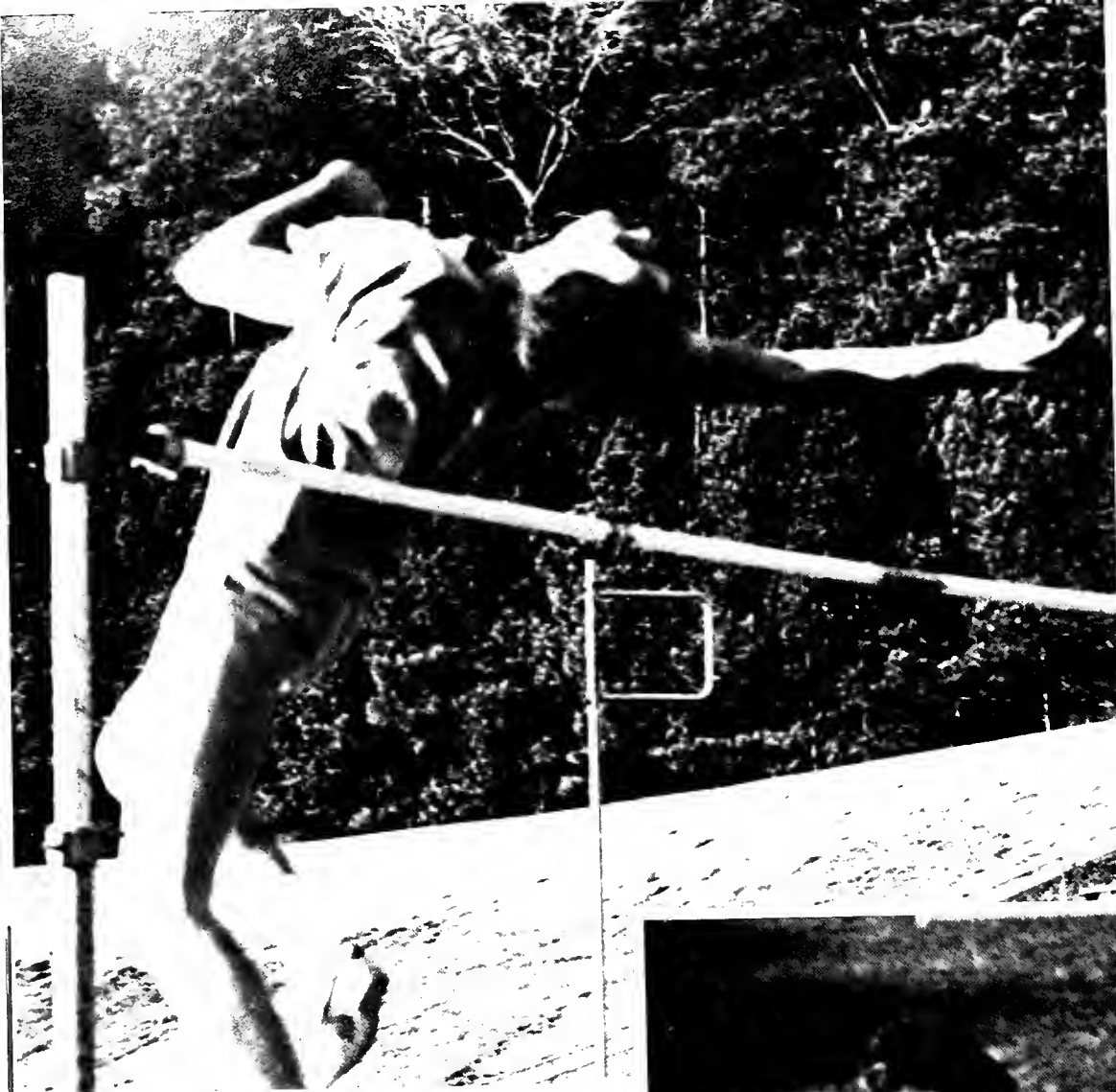




Running beyond the pace - Andre Cole and Alan Bryant get in some practice runs around the track.



Nose to the grindstone - Gerry Wilson stretches along with other track team members.



In The Air - Warren Stiles uses his best form in long jumping.

Going Over - Neil Wright practices the high jump.

Smiling Faces - Roy Snook and David Lowery really enjoy what they do.









Volleyball

By Mark Miller

The Reddie volleyball team opened its season Sept. 6 in the Harding tournament.

From a previous season of disappointing losses, Henderson returned to place third in the tournament, head of conference opponents Hendrix College and UAPB.

Placing third out of five positions may be a respectable finish, but the Reddie squad wasn't satisfied with being in the middle, according to Coach Bettye Wallace.

HSU traveled to East Texas Baptist University Sept. 9 and rose from the previous third place finish to the top position over East Texas.

"We've got talent as winners," team captain Tina Julseth said. "But we can't let our opponents get a jump on us from the start. We don't want to play catch-up."

Last year, the HSU squad was forced to play a catch-up season. Several losses back to back took their toll as the Reddie women failed to take an upperhand during conference competition.

In the opinions of the three captains, Julseth, Selena Middleton, and April Freeman, "We want this year to be different from last year. If we keep a positive attitude, we know we can take it all."

Waiting to start - Reddie volleyball players are announced in the pre-game introduction.

Up and over - The Reddies jump for points (and the ball) in a match.

Practicing for perfection - Volleyballers practice for an upcoming game.





Red Wave

The Red Wave is rolling again for the 1986-87 school year. This year there are thirteen swimmers and four divers. Two freshmen did not return for the second semester.

The returning swimmers include seniors David Haynes and Victor Rodriguez who are two time All-American and All-Conference.

David Sutton and Jay Compton are the juniors on the team. David is All-American and All-Conference and Jay Compton is expected to gain depth points at conference.

The sophomores returning this year are Steve Reichert (All-American), Joe Imrie (All-American), Jim Rees (All-American), and Darren Owen.

Bill Bailey, Ted Watson (All-American), David Behrens, Bill Wel-

don, and Regina Jones are the freshman members of the Reddie swim team.

There are four divers on the Reddie swim team this year, all of whom have a good possibility of making the nationals. They include Jennifer Parker (junior), Barry Heinley (sophomore), Todd Beckwith (sophomore), and Tom Wolfe (freshman).

The Red Wave is excited about its two female members this year. They are Regina Jones (swimmer), and Jennifer Parker (diver). Both are expected to do well at nationals this year.

The Red Wave also won the AIC championship. The Red Wave is rolling hard and strong during this 86-87 year and is going to crush everything in its path, so watch out!



VICTORY - The Red Wave after winning the AIC championship.

Hard at work - An HSU swimmer practices hard to make the Red Wave its best.



Congratulations - Coach Mathews accepts the award for the AIC championship.

Up for air - An HSU swimmer is up to his neck in competition.

Touch and go - Skeebo Reichert gets prepared to swim another lap.



Rifle Team Wins State



Captain Eddie James accepts the roving trophy for Henderson

The Reddie Rifle Team completed another outstanding season this year. The Reddies outshot their closest opponent, UCA, in the Arkansas Collegiate Rifle League (ACRL) state finals held at Magnolia to become the 1986 State Champions.

As a team, Henderson brought home the roving trophy

along with the first place team trophy. Henderson shooters walked away with more than three fourths of the individual honors that were awarded.

Team captain, Eddie James, received first place in the following: High individual overall, high average, high match, prone position, kneeling position, and junior shooter. He received second place in the standing position. Co-captain, Kevin

Cooney, was awarded third place kneeling position and third place high match.

Charlotte Scott won first place woman shooter and sophomore shooter, second place kneeling and prone positions.

Freshman Ronnie Stapp received third place standing position. Members David Wilson, Brett Thomason, and David Ryder also received first place team trophies.



Eddie James, Captain



Kevin Cooney, Co-captain



Capt. Steven Peace, Coach



Charlotte Scott



David Wilson

1986 Team Members



Ronnie Stapp

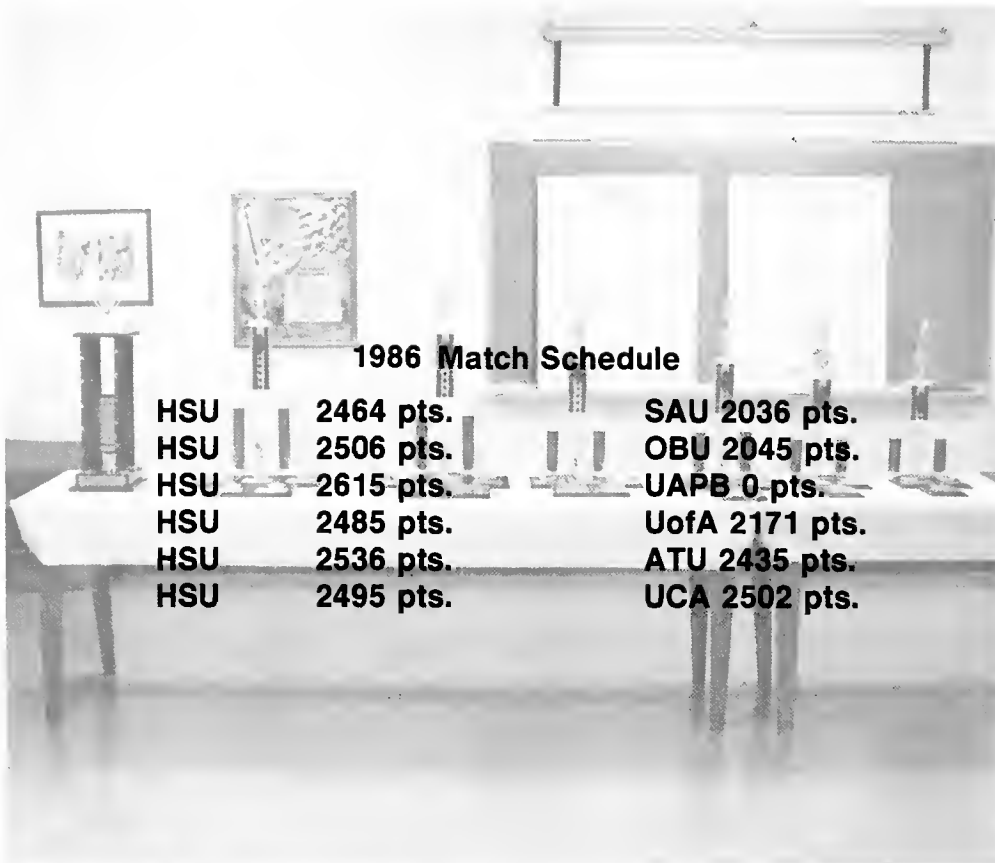


Brett Thomason



Msg. Eddie Cortez, Coach

Charlotte Scott aims for her target.



1986 Match Schedule

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| HSU | 2464 pts. | SAU | 2036 pts. |
| HSU | 2506 pts. | OBU | 2045 pts. |
| HSU | 2615 pts. | UAPB | 0 pts. |
| HSU | 2485 pts. | UofA | 2171 pts. |
| HSU | 2536 pts. | ATU | 2435 pts. |
| HSU | 2495 pts. | UCA | 2502 pts. |



Ronnie Stapp concentrates hard.



Captain Eddie James and Co-Captain Kevin Cooney.



***Thank you** - Kevin Cooney accepts the first place team trophy.*

***Aiming** - Brett Thomason shoots for a bullseye.*

***On your mark** - Henderson shooters get ready to fire.*



Henderson at its best!



Top woman shooter, Charlotte Scott.



FORE . . . A Hole In One

The 1985-86 HSU golf team finished with a very impressive season. Coach Doyle Wallace feels that this year's team will have another successful season. After winning the AIC, last year's team went on to capture the District 7 team championship and participated in the National Championship tournament. This year, the team has three returning members: Scott Stanley, Curt Speights, and

John Freeman, who has made the All AIC and All District teams for the past three years. Joining the team are Chris Porter, Art Thompson, Mark Brennon, and Chuck McCurdy.

Wallace feels that this year's team will have another successful season. He stated that he believes the team has excellent chances of repeating both the AIC and District wins this year.



He-e-e-re's Curt! - HSU Golfer Curt Speights swings the club back and watches where the ball goes.

As far as the eye can see - Mark Brennen looks out to see the results of his shot.



Teed Off - Curt Speights practices his swing.

Coaches are hopeful

Just before the start of the spring tennis season, the tennis coaches were asked about their hopes for the 1987 season. Coach Wallace (Women's team coach) expected good results from Natalie Alred and Tina Julseth from the '85-'86 squad and from Kristin Meyers, a transfer student.

Coach Thigpen (Men's team coach) said, "This is my first year here, but we had a good fall work, so I'm optimistic."

Among his hopefuls were freshmen and high school All Staters, Kevin Durand and Brent Herring, senior Tim Bobo, and the #1 returning player, Brian Synco.


To be on the tennis team, players not only had to play well, but also had to be good in academics to be able to keep up with games, practices, and a full course load.



Serving it up - Natalie Alred prepares to send the ball to a waiting opponent.

It's all in the wrist - Men's tennis team member Brent Herring returns a serve during a practice game.





**To be on
the tennis
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players . . .
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good in
academics.**



Women's tennis team members were (front) Nicki Efird and Tina Julseth; (center) Kristin Meyers, Natalie Alfred, Tina Austin, Ronda Yahn, Vicki Davidson, and Julie Whiting; (back) Betty Wallace (coach), Julia Reeves (assistant coach), and Selena Middleton.



Are you sure? - Natalie Allred seems to disagree with the referees in the intramural game.

I've got it! - Andy O'Mara and Donna Johnson call for the ball during a volleyball game.



Snap the ball! - ROTC football team practices in front of the Day Armory.

Intramurals

Anyone who can get a team together can get involved in intramurals. These sports give people a chance to be involved in sports.

Throughout the year, there were different sports offered. In the early fall, football was the sport. Then came volleyball, basketball, and softball. Both men and women divisions were offered in all of the sports.

Each season ends with a tournament. In football, women's division, the Spoilers were the champions. In the men's division, the BSU team won the championship. In volleyball, women's division, the Spoilers won the championship. The "Mullion Killers", otherwise known as the baseball team, won that championship. The other sports were not completed by press time.

Intramurals have always been an asset to Henderson, and this year was no different. These sports add a little fun into the normal, routine-filled day. They give the students a chance to get away from their books and get into some fun.

Coach Alvin Futrell was the intramural adviser for another year. He was there to watch over things and to make sure that everything ran smoothly.



What's the call? - The referees seem to be having a tough time deciding the problem.

In the fall of 1986, Dr. Charles Dunn was formally appointed president of the University at an investiture with speakers including Gov. Bill Clinton.

As a husband, father of four children and a college professor, Dr. Dunn already had a great deal of responsibility. When asked if the even greater responsibility of being president was worth it, Dr. Dunn answered, "Yes, I've always enjoyed challenges. I look at them as opportunities to grow."

Dr. Dunn said that there was one thing he didn't expect. "I knew the job involved communications, but not to this magnitude. I was a professor for 17 years, but there's really not any training for the job of president."

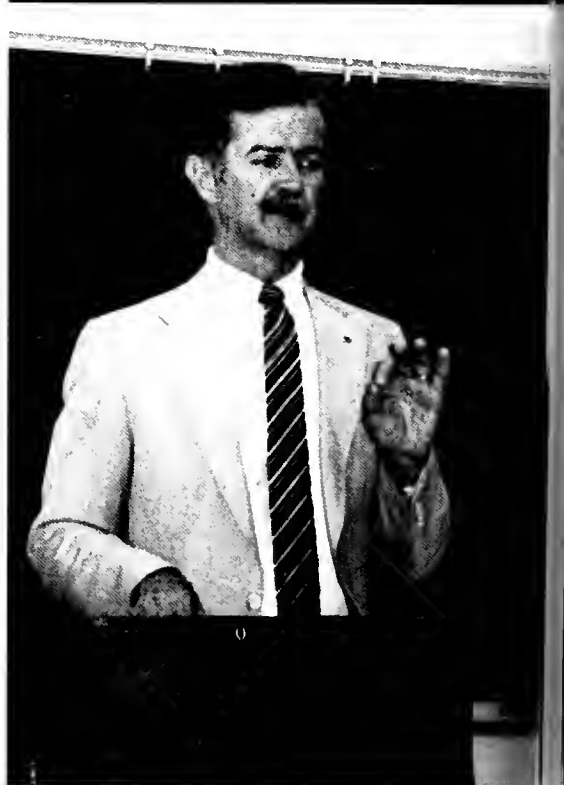
Daily, Dr. Dunn faces a great diversity of problems ranging from minor personnel problems to student complaints to major university policy

issues. "The biggest problem with all this," said Dr. Dunn, "is that every issue brought before the president is important to someone. It is necessary for the president to give attention to all of them and try to help." Dr. Dunn is known for his open door policy towards students.

Dunn learned that it isn't essential for a president to have all the bright ideas, but he must be able to recognize a good idea when someone comes up with one.

It was a big jump for a man used to teaching about forty people in a college classroom to start running a whole university with over 2,000 students, but Dr. Dunn seems to be at home with it - very busy, but at home. He said, "The opportunity to affect the whole system of education is stimulating."

You don't say! Dr. Charles Dunn, along with J.E. Jeans, listens attentively to what his son says.



The right road - Dr. Dunn tells freshmen, at preregistration and orientation, how to make it successfully through college.



A face lift! The president's home has been remodeled for the new family.

Oh! Really - Young master Dunn watches with anticipation at his father's investiture.



A little chat - Dr. Charles Dunn visits with Jo Cox in the HSU Nursing Department.

Who's Who



Senior Mark Overton of Malvern is a member of Alpha Chi, Society for Collegiate Journalists, Gamma Beta Phi, Red and Grey Line, MBSF, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Young Democrats. Mark is president of the Student Government Association.

Senior Mia Renea Revels is from Lockesburg, Ar. She is seeking a B.S.E. degree with a major in Biology and a minor in General Science.

Mia is the Scholarship Chairman of Alpha Sigma Alpha, President of the Biology Club, a Senator of the Residence Hall Association, a Senator in the Student Government Association, and a member of the Red and Gray Line.

She has received such honors as membership in Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Chi, Beta Beta Beta; a Presidential Scholarship; the Basford Award; Ideal Pledge Award (EA); She is also a Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister.



Len D. Atkins has served as vice-president and president of the Pi Beta Chi Professional Business Fraternity; as vice-president and senator of the Residential Hall Association; and as a member of the Henderson State Marching Band.

Len was the 1986 recipient of Alpha Phi Alpha's "Most Distinguished Student" Award. He also contributed to the successful formation of the Pi Beta Chi Professional Business Fraternity.

His hobbies include Reading anything pertaining to business and current events, exercising, watching competitive sports and events, and spending time with his fiancée.

Junior Donna Fisher is a speech pathology major. Her college activities include recording secretary of the Student Government Association, President of the HSU Panhellenic Council member of Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi and Gamma Beta Phi, and a Golden Heart of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Donna is a Presidential Scholar, a recipient of the Amy Jean Green Scholarship (1986), and a recipient of the Panhellenic Pledge Scholarship (1985)



David Gray is a Red and Grey Line member, the President of FCA ('86-'87), All A.I.C. and All American for 1986 in track, a member of Gamma Beta Phi, a member of Alpha Chi, the Pledge Educator (1986) for Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a member of the Young Professionals for Physical Education.

Junior Carlisle Alderink is a chemistry major from Hot Springs. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.



Who's Who



Barry Crites is an accounting major from Malvern. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a beau of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Kecia Lee is an elementary education major from Warren. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha



Barry Walker is an aviation major from Glenwood. He is also president of Sigma Tau Gamma.



Natalie Alred of Hot Springs is a Physical Education major.

Lee Ferguson is a Business/Marketing major from Little Rock. She serves as president of Alpha Ki Delta and is a Sig Ep Golden Heart.



Tony Lyons is a pre-engineering major from Nashville. He is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chemistry Club.



Mia Mikesell is a Communications Disorders major from Springdale. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Bob Marion is a Business Administration from Hot Springs.



Who's Who



Jane Ellen Bagwell is majoring in elementary education.

Leroy Jackson, a junior art major from Cambria Heights, N.Y., was a member of the varsity football squad.

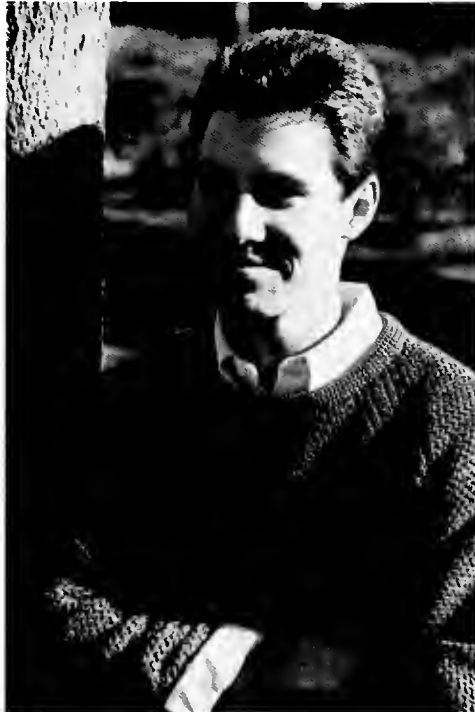


Steve Cole from Lockesburg is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

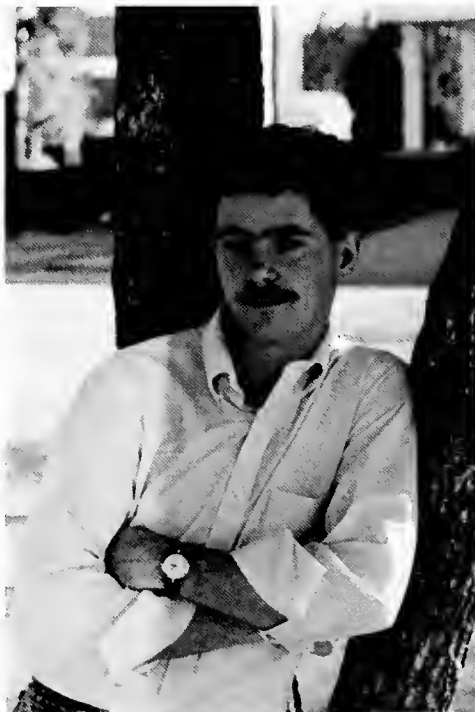


Gail Wright from Arkadelphia is a business education major.

Scott Smedly from Arkadelphia is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Ursula Lloyd is an International Student from the Bahamas.



Greg Lisemby is from Arkadelphia. He served on a summer mission project in Brazil.

Billie Jean McGraw is a music major.



Who'sWho

Accounting major Alan Pinkerton from Nashville is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Doug Lockard is a music major.



Alana Smoot from Sheridan is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. She is president of SAB.

Randy Bagwell is a member of SGA.



Julie Loftus, from Magnet Cove, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha.



Curtis Lemons of Hot Springs is an art major.

Denise Davis, a senior music education major from Glen Rose, was in concert choir, Chamber Chorale, and Delta Omicron.



Look it up

The power to recall a year of memories lies in your hands. By letting your fingers do the walking through the index you will recollect good times, bad times, and the people who made them all possible. Can't seem to place a name with a certain face? That's no excuse when all you have to do is Look It Up.

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The Real Thing - Yet another student sports a Coca-Cola shirt.

The ticket man - Security officer Baker reports for duty in the midst of the busy parking season.



Taking a break - Paul Efird and Shelley Selph spend time together between classes.

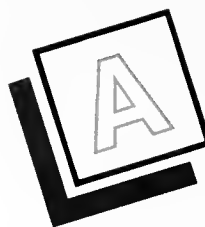
Indoor street dance - Jeff Hamm enjoys the "street" dance even though it was moved to the ballroom because of bad weather.



At that moment - Cheryl Dorsey feels the excitement while being crowned Miss HSU 1986.

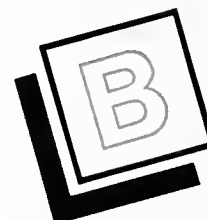


Typical weekend - Lynn's Food Mart was the place to stop for gas or midnight snacks.



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Dream come true - Miss Tennessee, Kelly Cash, becomes Miss America. Cash is the grandniece of Johnny Cash.



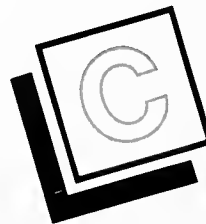
Not so typical weekend - This summer, the Lady celebrated her 100th birthday with America.

Strike up the band - Reddie band members jazz up a pep rally with "That Ol' Reddie Spirit."



Cheering them on - The Reddie Spirits encourage the team at a basketball game.

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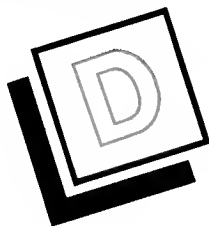


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What's up? - Vickie Stinson and Bennie Fisher talk about how their day has been.



Not a knot! - Jeff Senn hurriedly ties his sneaker before darting from Goodloe to a class.

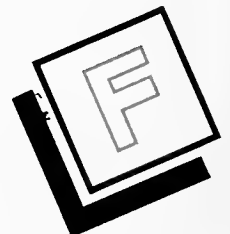
Getting the news - A Channel 4 reporter covers one of the year's biggest stories - the Mickey O'Quinn story.



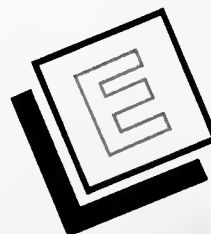
Queen for a day - Mary MacNamara, escorted by her father, is crowned Homecoming Queen.

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The Henderson welcome wagon - Coach Sporty Carpenter welcomes the parents of Reddie athletes.



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(Malvern)**



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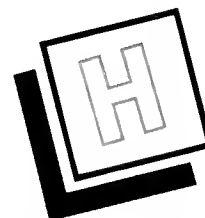
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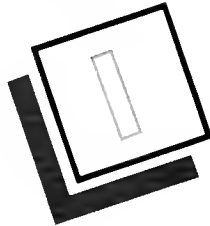
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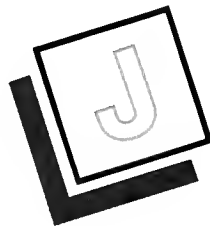
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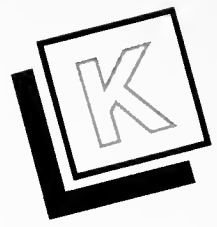


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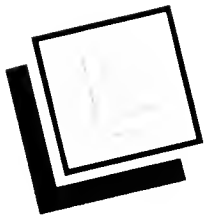


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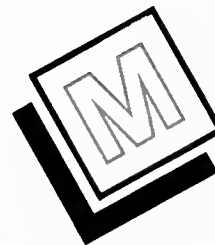
We got spirit! Band members Jeff Simms, Shelly Sullivan and Jackie Digby show that Reddie Spirit.

Ladies and Gentlemen - Mark Overton, SGA president, speaks to the crowd at the investiture of Dr. Dunn.



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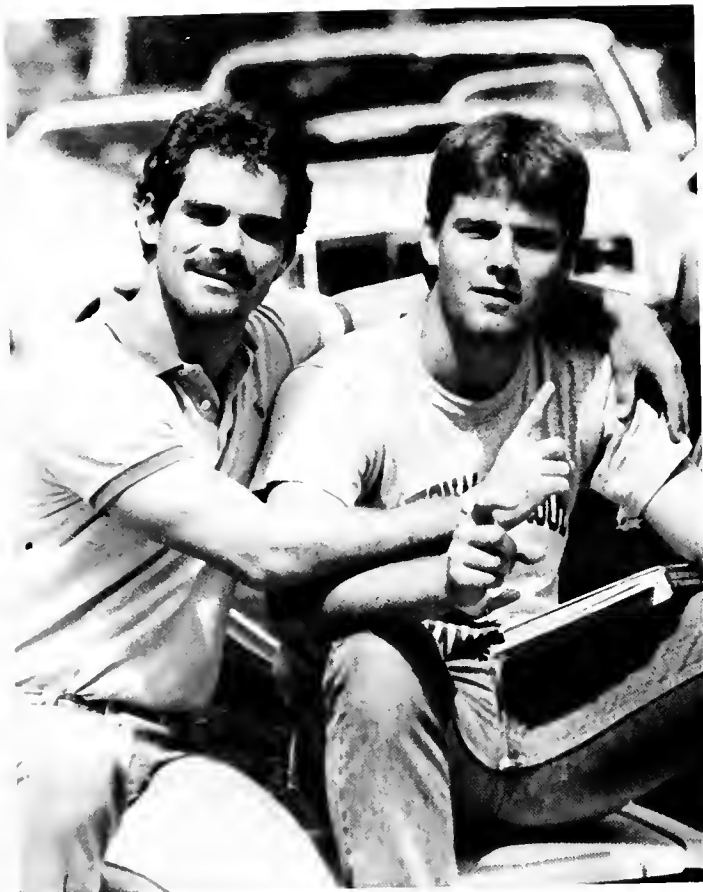
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Bird's eye view - Brian Russell and Jeff Stewart have a great view of the intramural football game.



Morning Union break - Blake Brickhouse takes a break from the routine of classes.

Sonic and friends - Stacy Taylor makes the stop at Sonic. The Sonic is one of the HSU hangouts.

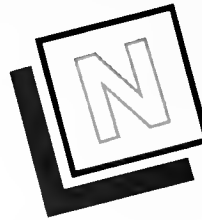


Hi, Mom! Baseball players Clay Berry and Jim Gatewood hang out in Goodloe parking lot.

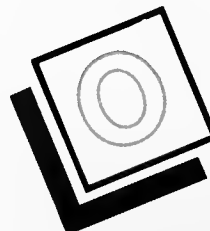
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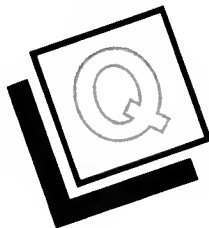
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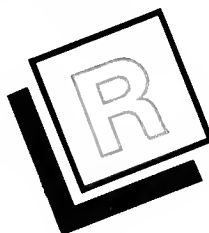
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What an honor - Sgt. - Major Pritchard presents an award to Mike Gilliam.

Hi, there! Cheryl Dorsey, Miss HSU, poses at the Panhellenic House for public relations.





No parking - The fall semester brought increased enrollment and a decrease in available parking.



By Scott Lancaster

Thirty new spaces at Newberry along with 49 new parking spaces to the tennis court at Turrentine were added this year.

"The 79 new spaces were added to keep the students off the street so they won't have to park illegally," Mark Overton, SGA president said.

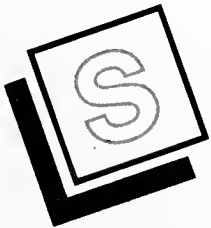
Overton believed that 79 spaces would be sufficient as far as finding places to park because of the dropoff rate in enrollment every spring.

"I heard it hinted that by the start of next fall semester, we're going to have a segregated type parking in which there will be different spots for commuters and residents," he said. But he added as of now this is only speculation.

Overton said that the cost of converting the lots at Newberry and Turrentine were minimum and he didn't expect a student increase.

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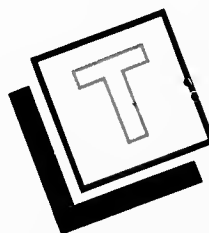
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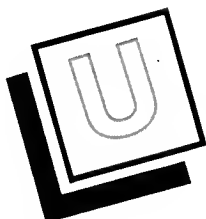
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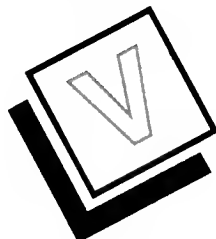


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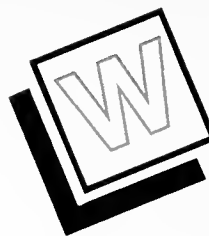


Addressing the crowd - Former Senator William Fulbright speaks as a guest of the JEC.

Moving on - Guys unloaded their belongings and moved into their new home in Newberry.



Free show - Albert Thompson, Holly Hunter, and Tim Bobo gather to watch Center Stage perform.



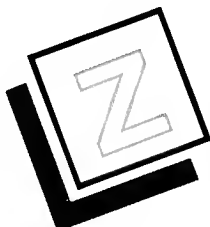
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Holiday spirit - Vicky Shipley
 showed up for work in the business
 office in a "bewitching" mood.



Double vision - Special effects lens captures feature twirler Leslie Banstine and band in the action.




Representing the frat - Sig Taus show their school and Greek spirit at a pep rally.



Study habits - Dietrich Maune strays from regular study habits to the lawn on a nice day.

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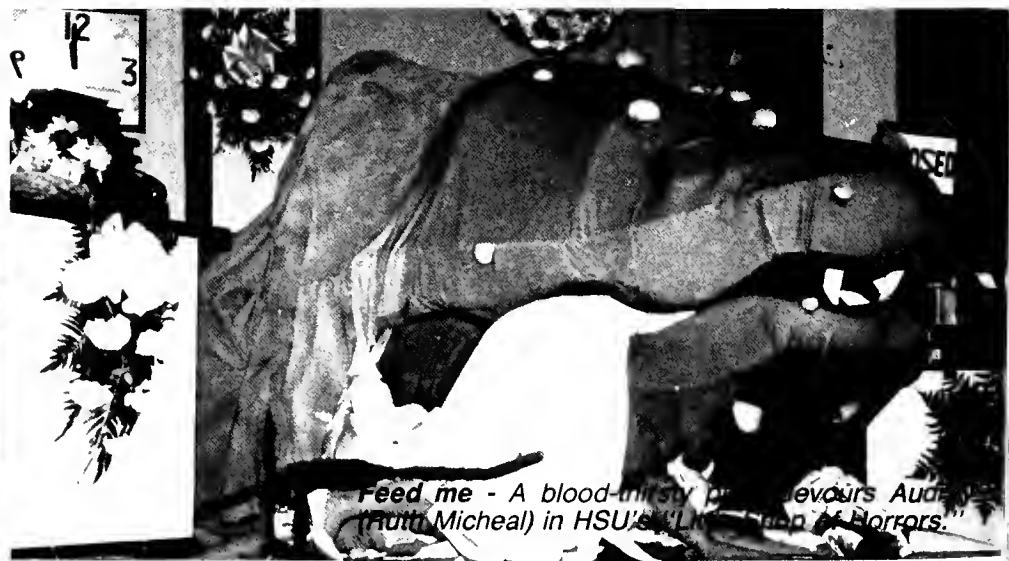
Ding dong - This bell was dedicated to the Class of 1913. It once rang for classes and chapel.

Precious medal - New university president Dr. Charles Dunn receives the medallion from former president Martin B. Garrison.

Happy birthday, dear Lady - America watched the Fourth of July celebration of the Statue of Liberty's 200th birthday.



Faces in the crowd - Governor Bill Clinton mingles at the reception after Dunn's investiture.



Feed me - A blood-thirsty premonition devours Audrey (Ruth Micheal) in HSU's 'Lies, Damn Lies and Horror.'"

Seeing It Through

Blurry-eyed from partying or cross-eyed from studying. Any Way You Look at It, 1986-87 took a lot out of us. At least we acquired some fond memories along the way. Sandwiched between the beaches of DeGray Lake in August and the beaches of DeGray Lake in May were many events unique to this year at Henderson.

In September a crowded Arkansas Hall was the setting for the investiture ceremony of Dr. Charles Dunn. Guest speaker was Gov. Bill Clinton who quipped about the new president's unusually young age.

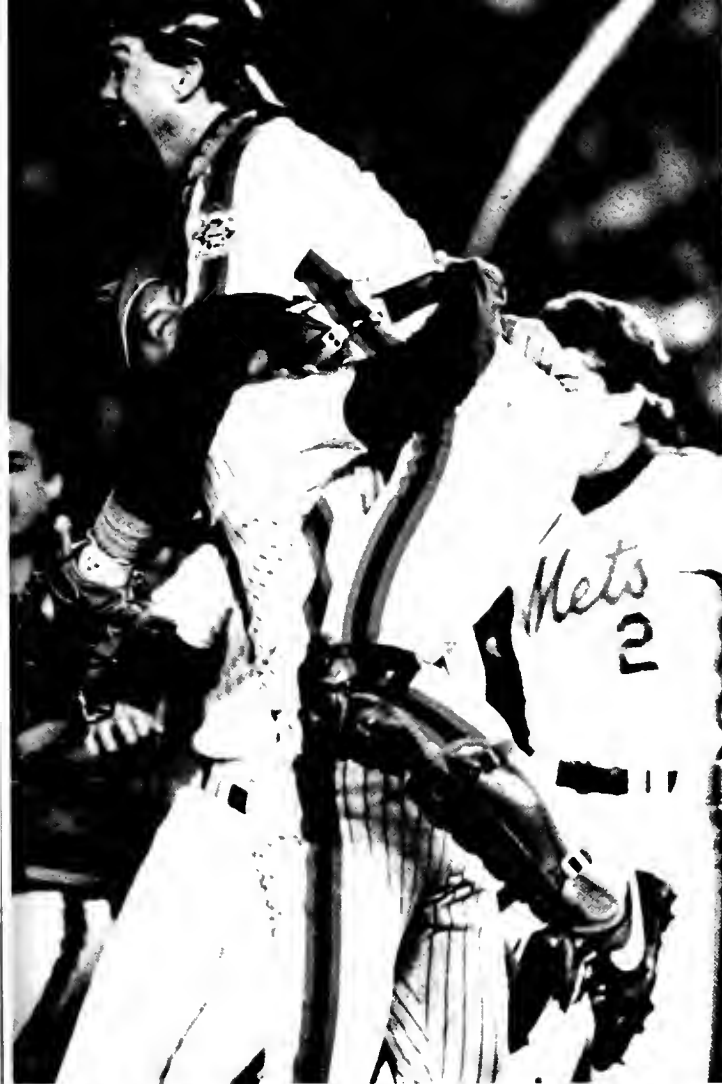
"The Battle of the Ravine" in November gave new meaning to the word "muddy." Kick-off wasn't the only "mud slinging" done during Homecoming week,

though, as HSU increased security attempting to avoid vandalism. At Saturday's game, Henderson upheld its part of the rivalry, resulting in a 10-10 tie with OBU.

December brought Christmas break, leaving a very barren Arkadelphia.

But by the second week in January the routine had started all over again: classes, another chance for Greek rush, and another chance to redeem GPAs from the previous semester.

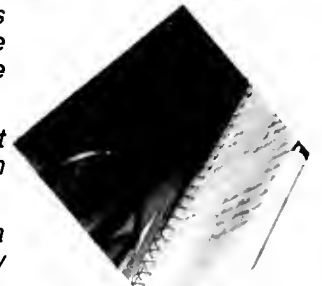
Whether you were one who believed "Seeing it Through" meant getting involved in organizations or whether you were content to be a "Union Rat" and hang out in the pub, we were all Reddies sticking out another school year.



Sweet victory - New York Mets express their happiness after their 8-5 win over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series.

No pain, no gain - These Reddies work out during an afternoon practice in preparation for football season.

Chit-chat - Brenda Stover and Dewanna Johnson make the most of a sunny day by conversing near McBrien Hall.



One Last Look

They say hindsight's 20/20 and I guess that applies to everything from running a federal government to wishing you had remembered to say "no onions" when ordering your No. 3 burger at the Sonic. Somewhere in between lies the hind-sight of a yearbook editor and staff.

We were all lucky enough to have the uncanny foresight of Dr. Claude Sumerlin advising us, predicting that if we weren't careful this book could join the ranks of previous ones — late!

Our sincere thanks go out to Mr. Harley Martinelli, Ms. Chris Norris, and the rest of the gang at Walsworth Publishing for helping us all see this project through.

Now, for some personal thanks before winding up:

To Lana Smith for being willing to work late nights with the rest of us who were scared of things that go bump in the night;

to Carol Rook, the Whiz, for being perky enough for both of us when I felt like one of the "living dead";

to Eric (Doctor) Peppers for proving that chivalry is not dead;

to Bill Cope, photo editor, for not filing slander charges against us for thinking of rhymes (often crude) for his last name;

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to Mary Duncan and Andrea Rios

who started out as staff members and ended up as my pledge sisters.

to Dr. and Mrs. Sumerlin and Ruth (Rufe) Faulkner for offering me their barf bags on our trip to Washington, D.C.;

and last but not least, thanks to everyone we yelled at and humiliated from our second-story office window. This "window therapy" was often our only connection with the outside world.

Our staff fluctuated between 20-25 members all year long so it's difficult to acknowledge each individually. But we were all members of a team that tried a different approach to putting together a yearbook: have FUN with it. If nothing else, we certainly succeeded in that aspect!

I think the same was true for HSU as a whole. After all, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and Henderson was far from dull. As with any year, there were good times and bad times. But Any Way You Look at It, this was OUR year. On behalf of the 1986-87 Star Staff, here's hoping that glancing through this yearbook will allow you to see many of your favorite memories occur all over again.

Sincerely,

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The Beast - The original photo that earned editor Ronna Ross the title of *Beast*.



Before Visine they said:

"Some of my professors didn't understand that I wasn't out partying all night!" - Lana Smith

"It's a lot of fun, We get a lot of work done, but it's tough in the morning!" - Carol Rook

"In the future I am sure I'll look back on the '87 STAR with fond memories, but as for now (1:45 AM), the second night in a row and just two of the many graveyard shifts I have worked this semester, I think it would make a very nice backboard for a Pygmy Basketball team." - Eric Peppers

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